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Fog

A passenger aircraft got

lost for two hours after it

One of London's heaviest fogs

was closing when the big plane

along the three-mile runway the

mist grew so thick that he could

test see his wing-tips. He

braked to stop. The control

tower ordered the pilot to stay

put until ground crews could

Three towing trucks, two

buses and a fire engine started

out for the plane. Twenty

numites later they were lost in

the fog. A second convoy was

sent out to look for both the

CHAMPAGNE PARTY

The pilot told the 35 passer-

"We must be happy," he

One hour and 10 minutes

said, "There is plenty of

champagne and brandy aboard."

after the plane landed a

searching motorcyclist found it

The motor-cyclist confessed,

The champagne and brandy

"I've found you and lest my-

Everybody stopped celebrating.

plane and the first convoy.

gers to stay calm.

went around again,

other hour and a half.

reach him and guide him in

'landed. As the pilot taxled

had landed safely.

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Salah Pasha Willing To Meet Eden

Paris, Dec. 13. The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mohammed Salah el Din Pasha, said here today that he was prepared to meet with the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, if the latter wished to discuss the Anglo-Egyptian crisis during his Paris vislt next week

Salah el Din Pasha leads the Egyptian delegation to the United Nations. Egyptian circles here said

that Mr Eden had proposed a Paris meeting with the Egyptian Munister during a talk in London on Tuesday with the Egyptian Ambassador, Abdel Fattah self." Amr. Pasha.

British quarters here could not confirm this but believed that Mr Eden told the Ambassador of a new British desire for settling the dispute.

Salah el Din said today that he had received no proposals .--Reuter.

PAKISTAN MEDIATION

Authoritative sources said to- Press. day that the Pakistan Foreign Minister, Sir Zafrullah Khan, had resumed tentative and intween Britain and Egypt

Plane US Diplomat Dismissed

Washington, Dec. 13. The State Department announced tonight that veteran diplomat John S. Service has been dismissed following a decision by government's top loyalty review board that "there is a reasonable doubt" as to his "loyalty." In making this decision. the Loyalty Review Board of the US Civil Service Commission in effect reversed previous findings of the State Department's

Board. The State Department's Board on at least half a dozen occasions over recent years has declared Service to be neither disloyal nor a security risk.—Associated

own Loyalty Security

Race Riots Sequel

4 Officials Indicted

indicted four top village Colony."

baggage from the plane got touched off bloody rioting.

dically for three days, the moo rate be able to look at it with cate a lessening of confidence to sometimes reaching 5,000, some knowledge," he said. called out to restore order, a question regarding a report

since last April—United Press. —Associated Press.

Lyttelton Replies To Barrage Of Questions

SUBJECTS PRESS CONFERENCE

For half-an-hour in the Council Chamber this morning, the Right Hon. Oliver Lyttelton, Secretary of State for the Colonies, answered a barrage of questions put by Hongkong newspapermen and foreign correspondents touching on constitutional reform, British recognition of Red China, local agricultural and fishing industries, reparations grant to the Hongkong University and housing, among other matters.

The Cabinet Minister was introduced by Mr J. L. Murray, Press Relations Officer, and was accompanied by the Hon. Hugh Fraser, Parliamentary Under-Secretary.

Of the grant of £1,000,000 to the University, Mr Lyttelton said that was generally stated that such a grant was only for the benefit of the rich. He declared, "I think that such judgment is extremely superficial. The training of more doctors and teachers in the Colony will help the poor in a direct way,

will be largely used for scholar- lem looked like from the must have worsened somewhat. ships which is the best way ground but he had not carried Integral means an essential part in which this comparatively the matter any further he said. Another correspondent (intersmall sum could be used," he; A correspondent then referred jecting): Mandarin is his

with agricultural and fisheries east Asia. One hour later the bus! They were accused of de- industries in connection with family into an apartment in already been made and that was moment. Trucks sent to bring the the all-white town of 70,000 one of the reasons why he came An American correspondent to visit Hongkong. "When the siked that if Lord, Montgomery Paris, Dec. 13. lost in the fog too .- United The rioting continued spora- metter comes up I shall at any were appointed would it indi-

> National Guard troops were Mr Lyttelton was also asked Chinese civilians? Twenty-three persons, including that the Colonial Welfare and cult for me to answer a purely RECORD FINE soldiers and policemen, were Development Corporation had hypothetical question. I would he injured in the colombia wettare and hypothetical question. I would he injured to say how many signified willingness to give hesitate to say how many The Federal indictment, con- financial backing to a large co- Generals were Presidents of the A trucking firm paid a record talning two counts, also named operative housing scheme for United States in its history. The 36 other Cicero policemen as Singapore run something on the number is surprising. press Incorporated of Charlotte, fendants. They are not subject the United Kingdom. He was reading what you said in Singaalso asked whether the Corpora- pore indicating that Mr Malcolm

"The Government endowment tunity of seeing what the prob- Mr Lyttleton; Your Latin

added "I think this is the Mr Lyttelton to the report that language. (Laughter). A Federal Grand Jury in- wisest way to alleviate condi- the Prime Minister, Mr Chur- Asked about the political revestigating violent race rioting tions on the human side some chil, had suggested the ap- lationship with Communist in suburban Cicero last July of the urgent matters in this pointment of Field Marshal China, the Secretary of State Lord Montgomery to be said that a good deal depended officials and three policemen Replying to a question dealing Supreme Commander in South-

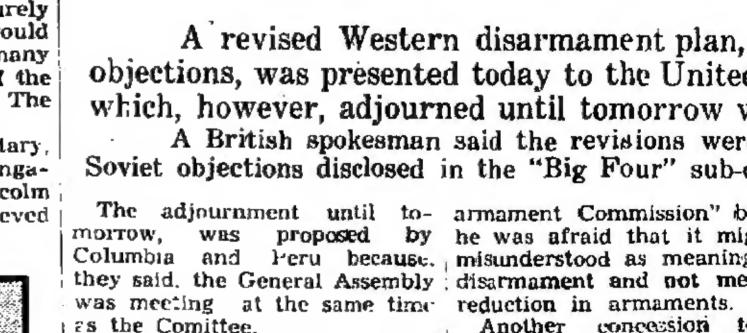
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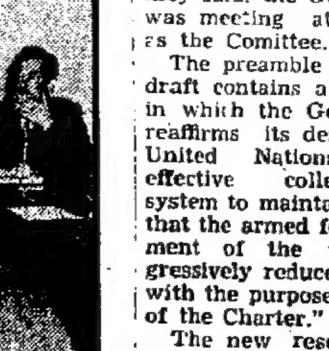
reached the plane. A radio priving Harvey Clark, Jr., 29, financial assistance from the The Minister replied that he equipped fire engine led it back Negro bus driver, of his con- Colonial Welfare and Develop- had released a statement to the to the terminal. Then every-stitutional rights. Clark's un-'ment Fund, the Secretary of Press in Singapore and that was body sat in the terminal for an- successful attempt to move his State said that allocations had the most he could say at the

win over confidence of the

Mr Lyttelton: It is very diffi-

and not to be reappointed,





This picture by a staff photographer shows the Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Hon. Oliver Lyttelton, flanked by the Hon, Hugh Fraser, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, and Mr J. L. Murray, PRO, at this morning's press conference.

that question," he replied, add- tion at all. At the same time, ing that the main object of the if General Eisenhower were to Corporation was the establish- be appointed President would ment of industries and its com- that be a sign that the country mercial undertakings which tended towards military dictatorprivate enterprise could not, or ship? might not be able, to undertake

million. He said that be had Chinese police. not seen any report of a hous- A correspondent then read out ing project in Singapore.

was one of the most lively editorial, and before enumeracommercial fields one could find ting them, asked Mr Lyttleton and there would not be a large if he had read the editorial. field for the Corporation here. WHY HE IS HERE

Opening the conference, the had not," replied Mr Lyttelton, Secretary of State said he had with a broad smile. not come to the Colony to talk | The Correspondent then asked but to see the position of the about where Hongkong stood Colony and to try and guage' with relation to the British various trends of public opinion. Empire and Commonwealth and "I am more anxious that you if the Colony were attacked how should ask questions than that far would it be defended? I shou d make statements," he added.

knowledge and not merely by chill and my colleagues. studying by documents."

given. He had had an oppor- and honest.

"I am rather glad you asked Mr Lyttelton: I gave no indica-

Questioned on the possibility of using Hongkong-trained He declared it was not the Chinese as policemen in Singaobject of the Corporation pri- pore, Mr Lyttelton replied that marily to be a financial institutie it was mainly a question of tion. Its capital was £100 getting help in training of

several questions regarding Hongkong, said Mr Lyttleton, Hongkong as posed in a local "You must indeed think I am

a slow moving politician if I

INTEGRAL PART Mr Lyttelton: I am going to Dealing first with Constitut make a statement at the Fair of the tank giving way. United tional reform, Mr Lyticiton said this afternoon answering a large Press. that this matter was under sym- i number of these questions. Of pathetic consideration and it course, Hongkong is an integral meant just that. "One of the part of the Brillsh Empire and reasons why I am here is that Commonwealth I will spenk when I get back I can consider this afternoon after having had this matter from first hand full consultation with Mr Chur-

The American correspondent development was a matter on "integral" which, from its Latin

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The Chief Scout has awarded the Cornwall Badge (the Boy Scouts' VC) to 17 1/2-year-old Michael John Matthews who despite losing the use of his legs has risen from a Tenderfoot to a 1st Class Scout, He plans to become a King's Secut before undergoing another operation in March. Pleture shows the young man receiving congratulations after the award for the "plucky way in which you have faced your long and serious illness" had been made known.

Disarmament Plan Revised To Meet Soviet Objections

Paris, Dec. 13.

A revised Western disarmament plan, aimed at meeting some Soviet objections, was presented today to the United Nations Political Committee, which, however, adjourned until tomorrow without discussing it.

peaceful purposes only.

A British spokesman said the revisions were an effort to meet some of the Soviet objections disclosed in the "Big Four" sub-committee last week.

draft contains a new paragraph directives to be given to the treaty. system to maintain the pace and armaments "and for effective can be calculated and fixed."

The new resolution concedes | In the earlier draft the Com- armaments. the Russian request that the mission was merely told that The new resolution also Energy and Conventional Arma- achieve effective international by June 1, 1952.—Reuter. ments Commission."

An American spokesman explained that the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, had objected to the name "Dis-

Water Tank Bursts: 4 Killed

> Tucumcari, New Mexico, Dec. 13.

A huge water storage tank burst with blast force in this town of 8,500 population today, killing four residents and injuring three others and wrecking 15 buildings.

Water cascaded from the 3,-000,000-gallon steel tank, flooding a two-block area and razing or damaging three warehouses, several business buildings and numerous houses.

Several railway workers reported that they saw a blue flash. just before they heard the noise

> Reject Request Capetown, Dec. 13.

The South African Indian Congress rejected tonight the Prime Minister, Dr Doniel Malan's appeal for wall-Parly Agricultural research and said a lot depended on the word support of the Government's development was a matter on "integral" which, from its Latin temporary withdrawal from the which consideration would be source, he took to mean upright United Nations' General Afternation bly-Retter.

The adjournment until to- armament Commission" because control "to ensure "the proproposed by he was afraid that it might be hibition of atomic weapons." Columbia and Peru because, misunderstood as meaning total. The new resolution spells out they said, the General Assembly disarmament and not merely a more clearly that it is the task of the Commission to incor-Another concession to the porate the question of an atomic The preamble of the revised Soviet view is contained in the weapons ban in the proposed

in which the General Assembly new commission by the The Commission is also directreaffirms its desire "that the Assembly. Among these is one ed "to determine how overall United Nations develop an to prepare a draft report for limits and restrictions on all effective collective security the limitation and reduction of armed forces and all armaments

that the armed forces and arma- international control of atemic | This is less direct than the ment of the world be pro- energy to ensure the prohibi- carifer draft which gave the gressively reduced in accordance, tion of atomic weapons and Commission the clearcut task with the purposes and principles the use of atomic energy for of fermulating overall limits on all armed forces and

new Commission to be created one of the primary objectives of stated that the Commission should be called the "Atomic the United Nations was to should prepare its first report



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for a new Anglo-Egyptian treaty to be concluded. Britain will not, and cannot, recognise Egypt's unlateral abrogation of the 1986 pact, not only because it

formal mediation efforts be-"Contacts with both sides continue," a source close to the New York, Dec. 13. Minister stated, but strict secrecy was being maintained or traffic fine of \$4,740 today. the method of approach as well. The counsel for Harris Ex- co-conspirators, but not as de- lines of the Building Societies in A correspondent: Mr Secretary, as the response- if any, Sir Zafrullah might discuss North Caroline, paid the fine in to trial. the usue with the Foreign the Manhattan Traffic Court to Each count carried a maxi- tion would support a similar Macdonald was to be relieved Secretary, M. Anthony Eden, wipe off the books 467 tickets for mum penalty of \$1,000 fine or scheme here. here later next week.—United 'illegal parking by its trucks a year's imprisonment, or both. COMMENT OF THE DAY TGYPT'S decision to recall her Ambassador from London is not calculated to ease the tension in present Anglo-Egyptian relations. On the other hand it is little more than a gesture and does not constitute a severance of diplomatic relations between the two countries which, at one time, was threatened by the Cabinet in Cairo. The Egyptian Embassy will continue to function in London and immediate signs are that the British Ambassador will remain in Cairo. In fact the door is still wide open for the composing of Anglo-Egyptian differences by means of diplomacy and statesmanship. There will be general satisfaction in the moderate and inviting tone of Mr Anthony Eden's declaration that he is willing to meet the Egyptian Foreign Minister for discussions in Paris—a suggestion to which Salah el Din Pasha has verbally given a promising response. Informal talks on this high level may well produce more satisfactory results than the exchange of Government notes through diplomatic intermediaries. Mr Eden has been thoroughly briefed and his position is strengthened by the

knowledge that Britain has a powerful

moral case. Denials have come from

Cairo that Mr Eden has actually com-

municated new proposals to Egypt, but

there is no serious reason to doubt that

the British Cabinet has worked out a

formula capable of settling the dispute

to mutual satisfaction. Egypt has said

she is not interested in the proposition

made by the late Socialist Government

that Britain surrender her Canal Zone

rights held under the 1986 treaty

provided Egypt identifies herself with

the Middle East defence scheme. The

only practical alternative, therefore, is

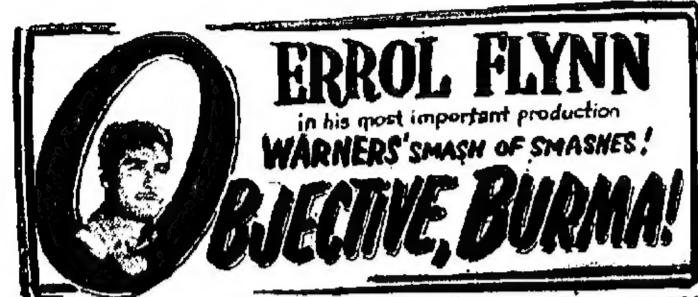
Egypt's New Opportunity

would gravely jeopardise her own interests, but because the very act is a denial of accepted principles which govern contracts made between nations. Whatever Egypt's aspirations, they are not to be realised by unprincipled and rough-shod methods reminiscent of Hitler and his Nazis. A new treaty, based on recognition of mutual rights and common interests suggests itself as the most appropriate solution to the existing impasse. But it would also have to take into consideration the future of the Middle East as a whole, and in particular the safeguarding of the territory from armed aggression. Only deliberate shortsightedness and bigotry can permit the Egyptians to remain indifferent to the peril in which the country places itself if it is not prepared to share in a common defence scheme capable of safeguarding the future security of all the Middle East. National aspirations must, to some extent, give way to international necessities of the day. In her own interests, and those of her immediate neighbours, Egypt cannot afford to create a vacuum that will deprive the Middle East defence scheme of its effectiveness. The current dispute involves not merely Anglo-Egyptian relations; there are much wider implications and dangers to be taken into consideration. If, up to the moment, the Egyptian Government has allowed itself to be swayed by emotional nationalism, the opportunity has not yet been lost for Nahas Pasha and his colleagues to display statesmanship by making a new approach to the question of Egypt's future. There are reasonable and acceptable concessions to be made by both sides if the dispute is approached in the correct frame of mind. Britain has made it evident that she is willing to reopen negotiations on a new basis: the responsibility is Egypt's to make a reciprocal gesture.

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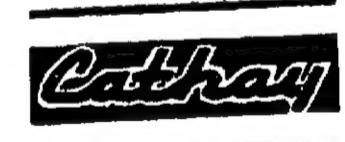
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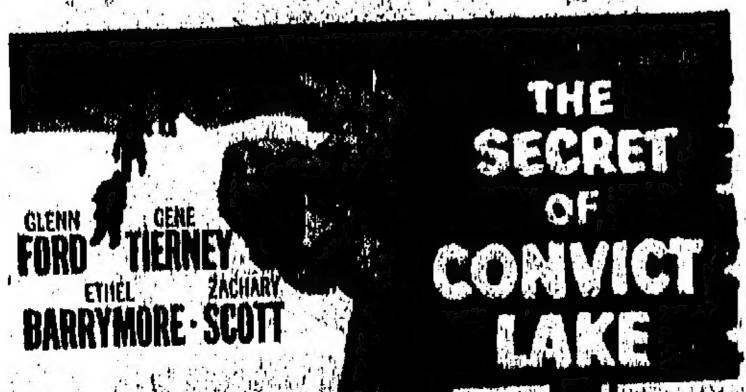
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FIRE-CAN AND

Washington Preparing For Churchill



Unamused by jet aircraft, Fire-can and Flame-out, mascots of a U.S. Air Force interceptor squadron on Okinawa, would rather be sleeping peacefully but are put on show for the camera by First-Li Stephen & Szabo, veteran of 31 combat missions over Korea, in the cockpit of his F-80 Shooting Star plane,-Reuterphoto.

BOGOTA CHARTER IN FORCE

Washington, Dec. 13 A hemisphere-wide treats designed to maintain the pearand security of the 21 America: Republies and providing to risoperative action to all fields, came into ferce today

The treaty, known as the Bigoti Charter, breame th basic operating document of the Organisation of American State (AOS) at a special ceremony at the Pan-American Umon when Colombia deposited the 14th

ratification Ratification by two-thirds of the 21 American nations that, signed the treaty at the Inter-American conference at Bogoti in 1948 was necessary before if could become effective. The charter is similar in in-

tent to the United Nations Charter. It lays down broad principles and methods by which the 21 American rapublies will operate with one another maintaining peace under the Organisation of American

States. Canada is not a member of the AOS -- Associated Press.

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ARP Lagging In America

' 'dington, Dec. 13. 3 - American Municipal Acadation demanded todry that Congress put up more money immediately te help the nation's cities ur 'e hiemselves against : possible atomic attack. In recolution adopted at

the final session of its on use convention, the Association expressed the grave di appointment city governments over the failure of Congress to for even the minimum civil defence needs of cities .- United

Maid Admits Altering

New York, Dec. 13. Tallulah Bankhead's former days of the new session. maid admitted, soon after she was arresed on larceny and forgery charges, that she had Mr Churchill on these topics: cheated the actress by increasing the value f cheques bearing Miss Bankhead's name, a State witness testified today.

the District Attorney's staff, ed.

former, Mrs Cronin is charged security. with stealing \$4,284.60 from Miss Bankhead by tampering with expense cheques which, the actress signed.

that after her arrest Mrs Cronin, of an American admiral if it is admitted that she altered several set up. cheques. One she increased from \$39 to \$139 and another from \$33 to \$233, he said.

acoused the stage and radio star of spending any money for narcotics or sex. He testified that Cronin had been questioned seven or eight times by himself and the Assistant District Attorney, Joseph Stone, before she got a lawyer.

wings today and did not make creation of any new bilateral States. a single appearance. She de- groups of a formal nature on | Since the first bandit strike account of a man to whom he prived the trial of its customary the pattern of the World War took place six days after de- gave money knowing that it midtown hotel while opposing It feels that a revival of this state of emergency in June, the sale of stolen arms and tion to the UN since the foundattorneys stole the show from formal arrangement would 1948, the Air Ministry said, the ammunition. ner and her drab, motherly- create suspicion and resentment Far Eastern air force had been tooking ex-maid.

day's proceedings and shouted Treaty machinery, at each other after the case was recessed .- United Press.

"Stardeffish" attitude to-liceas that talks with Stalin yand European andy. 2. Reluctance to estable a the Press. Atlantic naval esmina id.

Visit To U.S.

Some Questions

For Tory Premier

United States officials said today that they

would have some stiff questions to shoot at the

British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill,

observers during all the Truman-Churchill con-

terences, these officials said that the British states-

A Lagging coal product n Mr Churchill would cose meet determined resistance to . formal re-creat is I the W ld War II type of Amtee C British boards or an early "Big Four" pulley with the Russian Premier, Jesei Stalin.

things, Britain's:

Further groundwork on the American side of the negotiations will be given priority by h. Servey of State, Mr. D are Acheson, who returned to his disk teday after a six-week t. p to Europe to meet with high level Atlantic Pact offi-

UNFORTUNATE TEME T' Administration is already finding at difficult to plan for he Chu child visit which many officials believe is coming at an Nebresko. filed suit in the und unate ame.

The President welcomes a chance to talk with the British leader, they say, but Mr Truman is heavily preoccupied with domestic issues and the preparation of his budget and State of Union messages to Congress

gress during the busy opening Caucasian race. Advance preparations promise some back and forth talking

between President Truman and

U.S. UNHAPPY European Unity:-The United States is unhappy over Britain's reluctance to participate fully with continental nations, and

This Government recognises testified throughout the day in Britain's interest in Commonthe fifth session of the trial of wealth relations, but feels that Mrs Evyleen Ramsay Cronin, 59. the British should take a more active role in continental affairs A one-time vaudeville per- in the interests of free world fought in.-United Press.

North Atlantic Naval Command:-The United States favours the creation of this command while Mr Churchill is reported to be opposed to it. He also does not think that it Dolgin said under questioning should be under the command

SUSPICION FEAR British coal production;-This Government thinks that Britain should increase its coal produc-Dolgin also testified that tion for export to Scandinavian before the former maid retained countries which are paying for The Royal Air Force and the leader in war, but a "problem her attorney, she had never delivery of coal from America Royal Australian Air Force or bartering with Communist have made their 2,000th air

countries and help Britain's The air strikes, the Air delous manner unbecoming the problems, States officials believe.

elsewhere in Europe and that almost completely re-equipped The second was a similar first two weeks of the current

not go along with Mr Churchill's fighters.—France-Presse.

would be worthwhile .-- United

Washington, Dec. 13.

CEMETERY SUED BY WIDOW

Sion C. y. De Pa nero, denied burial in the Memorial Park Camplery hir: because he was an Indian. filed suit against the Cemetery for \$180,000.

Mrs John Rice, of Winnebago District Court late yesterday agains the Cemetery and S. K. Lyde and J. M. Gunnell, identified as officers of the Cemetery Association.

Mrs Rice said that she had suffered "injuries and humiliawhich reconvenes on January tion" last August 28 when the privately-owned cometery halted No one yet knows, for the scheduled burial of her subject to confirmation. example, how it will be possible husband who was killed in for arrangements to be made Korea and cited a rule restrictfor Mr Churchill to address Con- ing burial to members of the nounctd. Gave already at after- live other charges.

> She asked for a jury trial. The Army hero was eventually buried with honours in Arlington Cometery.

children, was buried with full with whom he came in contact." military honours on Sept. 5 on a hillside in Arlington Cemecapital.

The graze of the Winnebago Indian is 100 yards from that of Commander of the army he

Strike In

London, Dec. 13. strike against terrorists in Greater British production Malaya, the Air Ministry an-

> well over 10,000 individual air- gentleman. boards:- craft sorties and have raided

exchanged can be handled primarily within craft including Lincoln medium £278. Big Four:—This country does Hornet piston twin - engined Newman knowing it to have problems at home.—Associated

"Fashion" Military



More than 130 items of clothing and equipment were put on show by the Ministry of Supply in London, showing the uniform developed for every climate in which a modern army may be called upon to fight. The range of uniforms copes with temperatures as high as 86 degrees and as low as 14 degrees. Here a model wearing "dry-cold" zone clothing is appraised by a young man who wears his own line of winter clothing.

Colonel, "Moral Casualty," Gets Prison Sentence

London, Dec. 13.

Colonel Thomas Gerrard Gore, 44, was dismissed from the Army and gaoled for two years by a court martial here today for receiving money from the sale of arms to Jews in Palestine and for other offences.

The sentence, as in all court martial cases, is

tion, stiffened, saluted and marched out.

ford S. Stevenson, told the representatives of Haganah, Rice, the father of three had been misted by "the scum

Gore was flown home from Bernard Dolgin, accountant on Mr Churchill will be so inform- tery overlooking the nation's Germany under escort to face

Another officer, Major Ralph Newman, was cashiered in for 25 years. General Walton H. Walker, the October for receiving £16,000 for setting arms to the Jews.

> Gore was alleged to have received £1,850 in cash and a car worth £250 and to have ROMULO GOING had debts of over £755 paid for

GENERAL TESTIFIES

Major-General James Dennison. Gore's departmental chief in the Middle East during the war, spoke for him. He said

were of behaving in a scan- to be identified by name. United Ministry added, have involved character of an officer and a

Miss Bankhead stayed in the The United States opposes the States pay £508 on his behalf into the present envoy, Jonquin Elizaide.) claration of Malaya's present would be part of the proceeds of head of the Philippine delega-

When the sentence was an | He was found not guilty of

witness, was alleged by the His defending counsel, Mel- prosecution to have secretly met court that he had become a samed Jewish organisation, at a "moral casualty" because he time when a good deal of war material was being dealt withsome to be destroyed and the rest removed.

Six Army cars loaded with arms and ammunition were sold, the prosecution alleged.

Gore has been an Army officer

He holds the Distinguished He was also sent to prison for Service Order and the Order six months for cheque trauds, of the British Empire.-Reuter,

TO U.S. ?

Paris, Dec. 13. A Philippine scurre here said today that the Manila Governthat Gore was a first-class ment has decided to send Brigodier - General Carles: P. Romulo, now Foreign Minister, back to Washington as Ambaswhich Gore was found guilty sader. The informant declined

(There have been previous reports frem. Manila that... General Romulo, former Ambasat The first of these was that he sader to the United States,

General Remulo has been American-British co-ordination with more modern types of air- charge relating to the sum of UN General Assembly here but sharp remarks throughout the the present North Atlantic bombers, Brigand light bombers, The third charge accused him direction of President Elpidio Vampire jet fighters and of receiving £250 from Major Quirino to discuss pressing









President

Promises

Clean - Up

DRASTIC ACTION

Washington, Dec. 13.

President Truman said

today that he was planning

quick executive action to

prevent Federal employees

from havi z profitable out-

Mr Tiuman, at a news con-

ference, said he do not think that Government worke a

should have outside interest.

and he expects to do something

Mr Truman, in a leagthy dis-

cussion of an impending clear.

up campaign in the Gove ement

declined to blueprint what a

Under questioning he anti-

DIRECT ACTION

programme would consist in

Firstly, legislation to meet

the situation. This would be

cullined in his State of the Na-

tion message to Congress in

Secondly, direct action by

Parsident Truman summed up

G sterr ment seandals with this

phrase which he permitted to

be used in direct quotation,

"Wi ng-doers have no house

with me no matter who if y

are or how big they are." --

May Be U.S.

Ambassador

To Germany

Well informed sources today

said that Mr Walter J. Donnelly,

missioner in Austria, was the

first choice for the post of

Western Germany after the

agreements with the Western

Other diplomats have also

Among those mentioned were

The name of the American

According to informed source

Commissioner, Mr John McCloy,

will go into retirement when an

Mr McCloy was offered the

post of Ambassador but declined.

Ambassador i, appointed.

-France-Presse

A. Murphy, American Ambas-

been mentioned in connection

American Ambassador

with the post,

Washington, Dec. 13.

dilifude toward the current

the Chief Executive himself.

This is to come shortly.

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general of two parts.

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about it, possibly this week

side interests.

EGYPT ATTACKS FRENCH REGIME IN MOROCCO

Paris, Dec. 13. The persistent French contention that the Moroccan question was nobody's business and that France intended to heed no opinion other than her own on a matter she considered of a purely internal and dome-tic character had made every effort to settle the Moroccan question fruitless, declared the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el din Pasha, in the United Nations today.

"Our repeated attempts were of no avail," Salah el Din declared

He said that the Aseron part to or the action in would be evading the of I have up I a to be found by the matter of Nations big and in Olivier and the analysis of the Pro-

a have a fear on accorheard, he said

He continued. "M Secon (the French Foreign Minister made us understand that though For who properting of he own free will to date. It evolution of Moracco upu notification to could only be dune in a measure compatible A while some of the as the halkward had at d Moroccan people

Furthermore the istingui le Minister for Fore go Affai the French Reput allow conversations with H . Maje the Suitan to the chief at area. these progressive manual.

"Nox dive take dile a mit that despite 40 cent of lice of administration. Manbackwarl in the a to a to the blame for the dust on M. are also ask what to the take of Morosco when the First first laid han is on that a unit United Press

MOROCCAN BUDGET

Rebut Die 11 The French Reade it-General of Morocco, General Guillaume, declared today that most Morocco's 1952 budget should stemmed from exchange restrictbe spent at accial welfare

He told French delegates to Pakostan officials say they will

up to 79,000 m been france the sandard of Lying of the American people," the Resident- recent month. The Govern-General said

He explained that more hospi- chated Press, tids and housing centres thould be built to secure Morocco's public health. He also put emphasis on the sch of pregramme "Peace"

" o ere it. Mo occan ecta" Recalling Morocco's civil war in 1912, the Residen.-General declared that work and unity were the only means of making Morocco a modern country,

common destiny of France and one prohibited mass, meetings Morocco "since both countries which littlewing organisations are inter-dependent because of proposed to hold on Sunday. their geographical and a tangles! The stated aim of the meet-

He said, "We do not condemn chags for a peace drive," Morocean nationalism when it. The demonstrations were patrietiem but democracy re- major towns on Cyprus -training that history France-Presse.

ACROSS

3 Disperses (8)

11 Diplomatic (8)

12 Expression (4)

18 Melodies (5)

22 Warlike (8)

24 Disclosed (8)

25 Determine (6)

28 Innocuous (8)

Deeds, 25 Firm.

13 Gentle heat (5)

19 Part of the face (4)

8 Flsh (6)

9 Exhort (8)

Starvation

Menace In

Pakistan Dacca, Dec. 13. Crop failures in two years i have endangered 800,000 people in the famine-stricken Hulna district, once known as a "rice bowl" of East Pakistan. Hulna is now the

The research adjoin the Sunderbare a fores, reserve That is only at the wall Bong.

cene of starvation deaths.

From m. 1950 and drought in 1951 have been listed as cause: to the food ciri, together with Statual restation of Inde 19 produce as a adjustición

The let-up in forest trade Holi following the Indo-Pakistan currency deadlock,

the Morocean Government's and a the rules governing expor-· Council that Morocco's budget of the forest produce, such as for the coming year would go frewood, honey and leaves used

"We have decided to spend . A mini-ending tiger in the is much as possible to improve Sunderbans jungle as reported to have killed seven humans in ment has ordered a reward of 500 rupees for the animal -Asso-

Rallies Banned

Nicosia, Dec. 13 Finally, 'le reterred to the The Cyprus Government todange was to intensify the cam-

expression of gangare [Januel to take place in six

DOWN

Implement (5)

2 Severe (5)

3 Colour (7)

4 Crant (4)

6 Banlshed (6)

5 Galt (4)

7 Plan (6)

10 Fruit (5)

14 Scholar (5)

15 Dwells (7)

16 Cher (6)

17 Metal (6)

20 Faction (5)

23 Fewer (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD Acres: 3 Stressed, 7 Draft

8 Epitomes. 10 Plover, 13 Tapered; 16 Sloc, 17 Falters, 18 Theorem. 20 Ream, 21 Ravaged, 26 Galore, 27 Sentinel, 28 Emond, 20 Sediment. Down: 1 Adept. 2 Galop. 3 Steer, 4 Eats, 5 Simple, 6 Dashes, 9 Prefer, 11 Lathe, 12 Venom: 14 Damage, 15 Steat, 16 Order, 18 Trysts, 19 Earned, 22 Valet, 28 Gores, 24

21 Extreme (6) 22 Armour (4)

British Crossword Puzzle

Modern Goliath Visits London



The Goliath in the film "David and Bathsheba," 23 stone, 6ft 6 ins wrestler Walter Talun, poses in London with two lovelies. Shirley Adams and Pat Cockrall. He as making a tour of Britain in a 30ft van containing costumes and battle weapons used in the film.—London Express.

Big Powers Meet

Defeat Over Aid Resolution

Paris, Dec. 13. Twenty-eight nations today brushed aside the opposition of the "Big Powers" in the United Nations Economic Committee and voted to set up a

special fund to aid under-developed countries. United States High Com-The fund was approved by 28 votes to 20 with nine abstentions, despite warnings by Britain, the United States, France, Canada and Australia that they could not undertake extra financial obligations at the present time. eventual signature of contractual

The Committee called for a country could not support the plan to establish as soon as cire por now of the present gum tance; permit a fund for will conditions. grants in aid and low interest long-term loans to help under-

developed countries.

The aim would be to "ac- As every single country had celerate their economic develop- made clear its liability to con-

back for their economic deve-1 Spin and a fully by Chile. Cub., Bu.ma, Egypt an! P k. tan. Persia, Saudi Arabia,

and Syria. The countries which abstain-

SHOWING

TO-DAY

Seviet Union.

sador in Brussels, and James ment and finance non-self- tubute to it, prevailing opinion Dunn, American Ambassador in i quiting projects which the United States was against Italy. committing the Government to contribute to the fund, he said, High Commissioner in Austria, The American people were however, tops the list.

BRITISH ATTITUDE

Your Mavin, the resolution was serious in their determination to sunderted by Argentina, India, aid poorer countries but funds the American Embassy in in he is. Iraq, The Lebanon, could not be created by passing Germany will be located at Bonn fre planens, Mr Mansfield said. and the present American High

Britain earlier told the Comed from voting included the mittee she could not afford to support the new fund as she was already spending large M. Michael J. Mansfield sums on development projects.— (Urited States) said that his Reuter.

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threatening the city.

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Party.—Reuter.

In Korea

Paris, Dec. 13 A programme of drastic action. By those next Tuesday to spend was continuing, but the pulie, the Yuletide with the Australia. Third Battalion in Korea,

The Minister will also vient cipated no Cabinet changes in the Australian an and naval 10 which he would fly in a beheopter from a Korran ar-The President said that the Field -France-Presse

Rangoon On The Alert

Rangoon, Dec. 13. The Government today tightened Rangoon's security precautions following rumours that rebels were

Cembined Army and police squar's today scarched all river craft here and Teld 16 armed men for

The men described themselves as "peace guerillas," organised for local defence by the Burma Socialist

o Spend Xmas

The Austrahan Radio to lasannounced that the Australian Aimy Minister would leave

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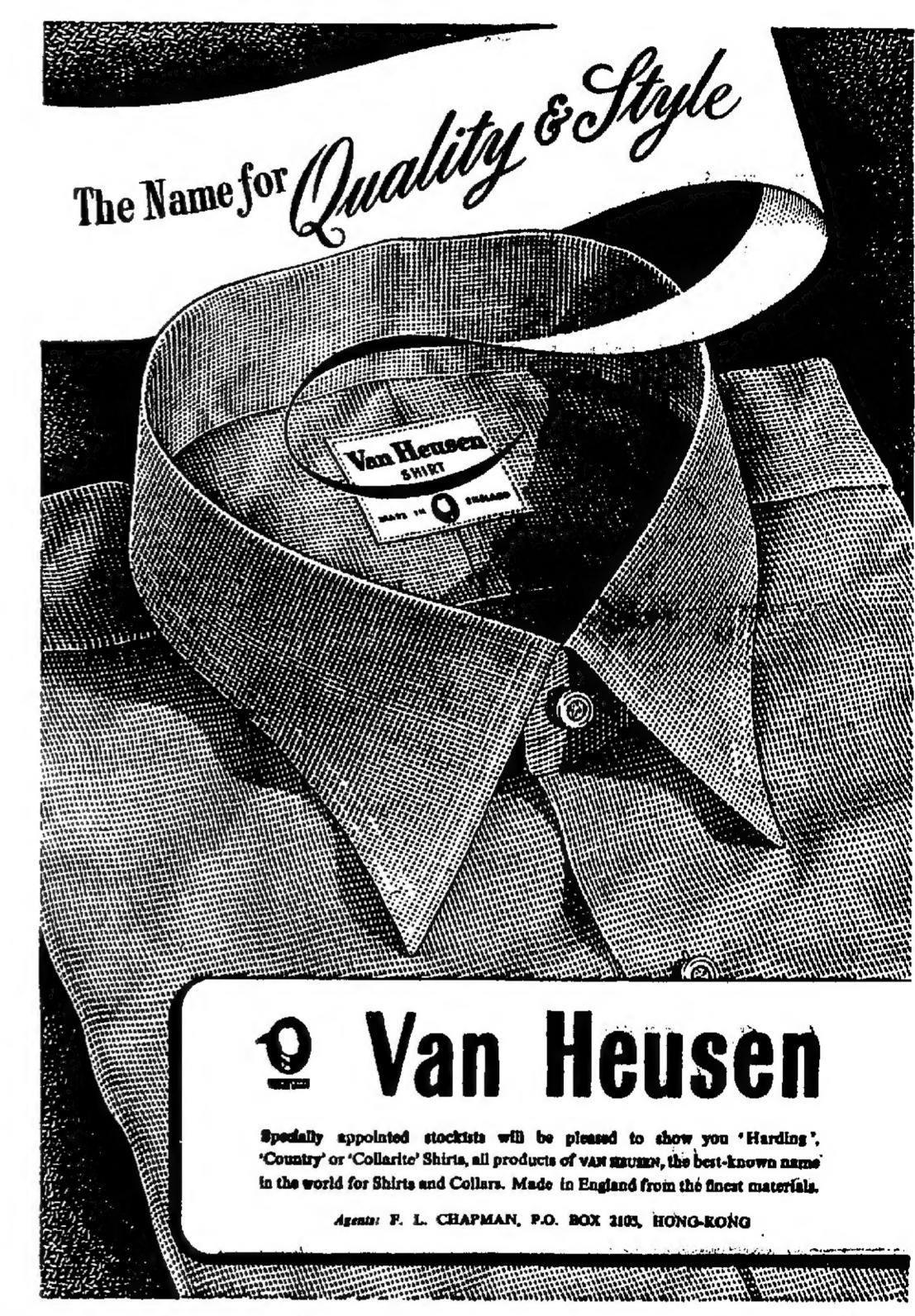
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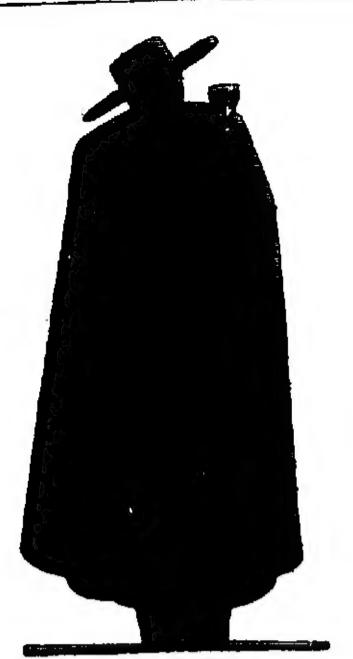
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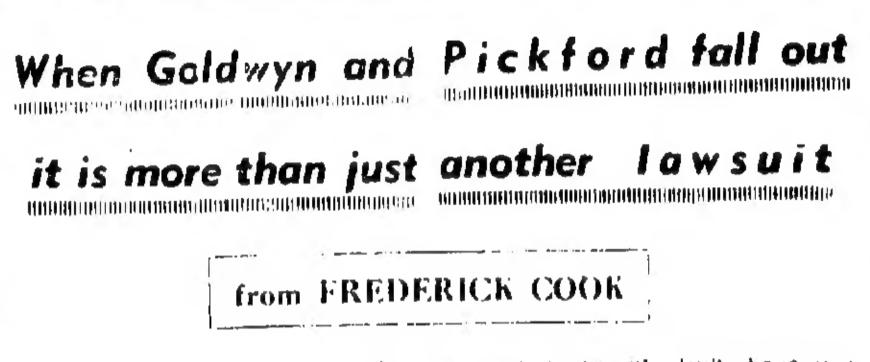


Cease play men. This ground must be fought for and won so that it

can be handed back to the enemy after the armistice."

mondon Express Service





COLDWYN

ETWEEN them, you still ask. wood. Mary Pickford, once turn and stare. pretty enough for Techni- perpetrated a Goldwynism but estimate at their risk. colour. And Sam Goldwyn, Field loved cracks about the Tin-70 next time, the Polish- Lazzie (for what could be better born one-time glove sales- publicity") Sam goes on un-

they are going to law. No temperamental little that so long as he goes on turnsquabble, this, over who mg out the best, all will be well. stars in what. This time a deep-rooted argument over money, a subject of more than academic interest for both of them.

the pictures coming. Be- is now, when it's over." tween them, they control one of the biggest studios.

And, says Mary, Sam is not keeping his end of the someone urged Sam to "Take it times profess to doubt his sanity. the general appearance of a she claims, they made a deal whereby she took over 41-80ths of the studio and Sam held 39, and assumed the obligation to pay the maintenance costs.

That, she now says in a suit filed in Los Angeles, he has not done. And she wants £55,000 damages.

60 on the way

FOR veteran picturegoers, there is much more to this than a mere matter of who pays for what. It does not seem possible that Pickling, golden-haired enchan- shortly going to do all the carry on in his absence. The 60. Poor Little Rich Girl, Rebecca of Sunnybrook the realisation that Mr Attlee Farm, The Little Princess, visited Washington twice during Little Annie Rooney — can his Premiership. these old-time epics now be quite so far away? To those who have seen spent on HMS Renown in It is due to the peculiarity

seems less possible still ference as long ago as 1945. She still has the golden curls. When her third hus- session, there are Presidential office. band Buddy Rogers (who orders and proclamations to bo signed, and the day to day prefers an upswept hair business of Government to be do) is safely out of the carried on. way, she still lets them For, in the absence of Condown to shoulder length.

She still has the "milliondollar smile" and the big, physical presence of the Presi-She dent, that his signature on a blue, sparkling eyes. does not often yield, now, State document may not even to the photographers pleas to dry naturally on the paper. for "leggy" shots. But she in this country the King is could. if she chose And Head of the Brate, and vory

NEW YORK. the important thing is, they growled back: "I don't have their cheque-books away, and macrs, I give 'em."

man (back in the days when "There is much around these his own image. And now man who put the dollar sign in forty years is quietly confident

associates crazy. He lashes Cooper, Vilma Banky and Lili tures. You'll see. And out of Mary and Sam are part- when the cameras stop, puts an host of others. He has only one ter entertainment for the public." ners now, bigwheel finan- arm around them, weeps with secret for success; enthusiasm. Sam didn't exactly say ", them, and says: "Don't worry, "So long as I've got that," he and better profits for Goldwyn." darling. The time to be happy seys, "I don't have a thing to But the thought was there all

easy, think of your ulcers," he Here are all the rest putting dollar.

LONDON.

WHY must Churchill go to Washington in Jan-

This feeling is increasing by

gress, he is the legislative as

In fact, so important is the

well as the executive power.

Britain instead?

ETWEEN them, you stell ask.

Might almost say, When Mary walks down senses of the word. His shing ping four million dollars in

these two are Holly- Fifth Avenue, people still bald head is high-domed, pear- cash into the biggest, most shaped. Inside that big skull spectacular, most expensive upon a time "the world's As for Sam Goldwyn - the there buzzes a first-class think- picture even he has ever made. sweetheart," and still at 58 man who in all his life never mg machine that others unders. Based rather loosely on the

And then—tears

Lago. At 70 he is as says Sam. "They say. Why the name was Goldfish), days to daunt a man in Sam's sentimental as a tinselled don't you just leave the money who more than any other position. A thing called tele- Mother's Day greetings card. He lay? You'll have the income man made Hollywood after visien, for instance. But the weeps easily, mostly from joy, whatever happens. His devotion to his wife is "But I tell 'em nothing is safe colo\$\$el and kept it there for legendary. And for his son Do what you can, I say, to give (now back with Eisenhower in the greatest pleasure you can, Paris) his adoration borders on and get the greatest pleasure for the pathological. I have seen yourself. That's all you need to the tears pour down his grizzled do in pictures. I'm not a bit face at the mere sound of his scared by television. One dayson's voice on a record.

CAM is the man who drives his "made" Colman and Gary up between television and pichis stars into a frenzy and then, Damita, Merle Oberon and a it will come better pictures, bet-There are men and women on percent genius. But I try."

on and off the payroll so often in Hollywood will be disposed lenged in a kingdom of Midases they long since lost count. When to argue, though some of them at is still very much interested in

By PETER KIRK

Yet this failure to travel to

is head of the State as well.

President Truman's only this country is not due to

sight of this country, on the other standoffishness on the part of

hand, was a fleeting afternoon the American leader.

here is Goldwyn, digging into

PICKFORD

starring Danny Kaye and our own Moira Shearer, it will make money-spending records even for the Goldwyn lot, "People TALKED with hon not long tell me to my face I'm erazy,"

may'be it's a long way off, but Goldwyn is the man who I don't know-there'll be a tie-

worry about. I'm no hundred the same. The man who once sold gloves for sixpence a pair the Goldwyn lot who have been That he is trying still nobody profit and now rules unchal-

WHAT'S COING ON

ennifer, who has the job?

society just now: who and ran out of the room crying:
will be PRINCESS up to be." lady - in -MARGARET'S NIFER BEVAN marries knitting and said: "Who cracked next year?

Several names are mentioned as candidates for this £500-a-year post.

think that the homes. Princess may appoint two attendants.

These may be LADY Perth. ANNE COKE, daughter of the EARL and COUNTESS kings, the palace is now a girls' OF LEICESTER, and school. LADY JANE STEWART, who have frequently accompanied the Princess to and from which the Stone of theatres and parties.

MARY SPENCER-CHUR- I of England.

preferred the choice may in 1923, they moved be between LADY CARO- paintings. LINE GILMOUR or MRS They were last in the palace RACHEL DOUGLAS- fin he 21st birthday of the heir, HOME, wife of the playwright.

Unexpected can didate: MISS ELIZABETH JACK-SON, who was described by wife of the former revival of polo last season. American Ambassador, as the "perfect secretary."

Cottage for sale

HERMIONE £50. BADDELEY is selling her pink-and-green Bel- son paid £ 150 for a pony, £ 70 gravia cottage.

"Cost of living, my dear," for equipment. she told me. "Though small, it seems to cost a fortune. I'll have to find a place just TIVERY May the mayor and rose in."

Primrose is a spaniel.

After 45 years

CELEBRATING his 45th Tourist and Holiday: Board, LORD BRABAZON gave me his rule for a happy marriage.

hope. They must work to-

The Brabazons had common interest in motor-

Retort courteous

I started a portrait of the ground of her novels. DUCHESS OF KENT.

A brilliant raconteur, Elwes tells how once, when he was painting GENERAL SMUTS, he became depressed.

CPECULATIVE topic in He threw down his brushes

Sitting on the verandah, MRS SMUTS looked up from her

Return to Scone

TIERE is a reverse trend in In the fate of the stately

The EARL OF MANSFIELD tells me he is planning to return to historic Scone Palace, near

Once the home of Scottish

Nearby once stood the Abbey where the kings were crowned Destiny was taken to England.

Others tip LADY ROSE SCONE was given to the earl's family—the Murrays—by James

They built the present palace IF a married woman is at a cest of £70,000 in 1803-8.

Cost of polo

COWDRAY PARK, the Sussex bome of LORD COWDRAY. MRS LEWIS DOUGLAS, was the centre of a strong Now EARL BATHURST is planning a team to play in Circucester Park. His brother, the HON.

GEORGE BATHURST, tells me a season's polo costs around

He is a member of the Oxford University team which last seafor keeping two mounts, £58 for .cansporting them, and £20

U.S. weighs in

big enough to swing. Prim- L councillors of High Wycombe are weighed in public. Now the custom has been transplanted to Minneapolis, U.S.

During his 51st trip to the United States SIR ALEXANDER MAXWELL, head of the British wedding anniversary, will watch the first ceremony.

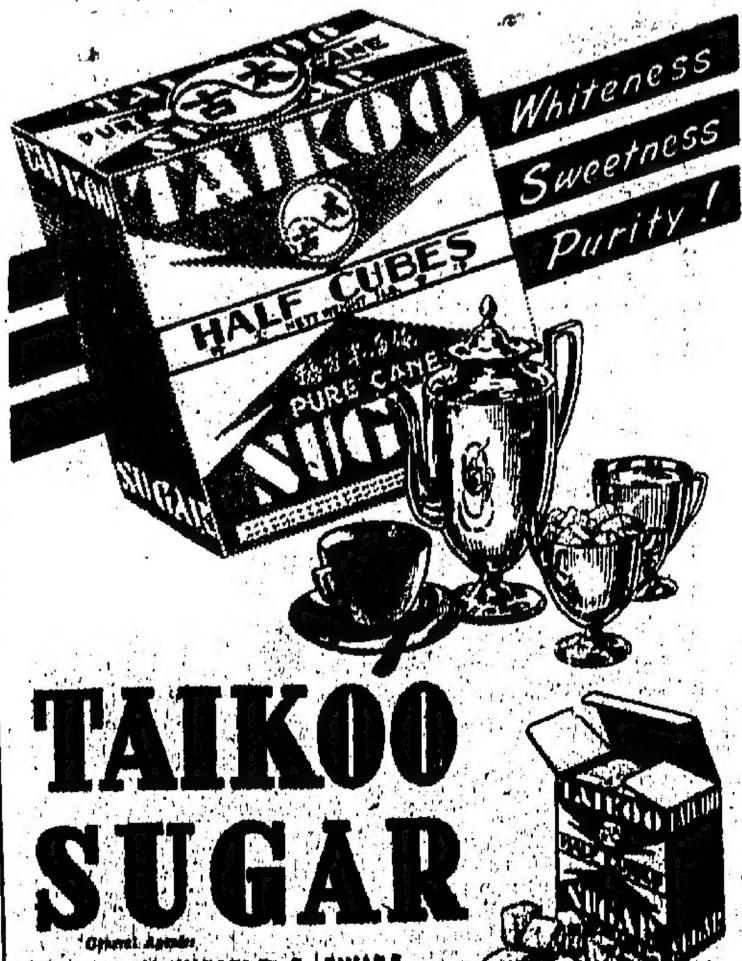
Man about house

T LEUT-GENERAL SIR FRE-"A wife must be in- L DERICK BROWNING. terested in her husband's Comptroller of the Household at work. Otherwise there is no Clarence House, works on strict military lines. On duty he is always perfectly

aressed down to the bow of his a shoelaces, but his wife, novelist DAPHNE DU MAURIER, says he petters around his Cornwall home "most untidily" in old

An expert on heraldry, ancient romantic orders and military DAINTER SIMON ELWES has history, he helps with the back-

Ephraim Hardcastle



SUTTERPLEED & SWIRE (Butterlield & Swife (Hunghong) Lad I

rarely leaves the country, for within "ten days of its being he always has constitutional passed, otherwise it is assumed to be vetoed. As a result, there has grown

When, in 1918, Woodrow Wil-

Then, despite the overwhelm-Mary Pickford lately, it Plymouth Harbour on his way of the American Constitution, ing urgency of the war situa-

abroad during his term of it possible for messages to meet For while the Prime Minister and for him to get quickly of the United Kingdom is only head of the Government, the President of the United States perfenced considerable difficulty As head of the State, he has and Yalta meetings. certain duties to perform in

For instance, he must sign, be the Prime Minister who will every Bill passed by Congress have to travel.

duties to perform. In the same way, in France, uary? Why cannot Presi- the President Is Head of the Truman come to State, but there is also a Prime up a tradition in the United Minister who is Head of the States that the President does

not leave the country during Government. These two questions are be- And if the King wishes to his term of office. For over 100 hind a growing public feeling travel abroad, he can always years this tradition was rigidly ford—that girlish, chuck- that Britain is once again name a Council of State to adhered to. tress—can now be edging front

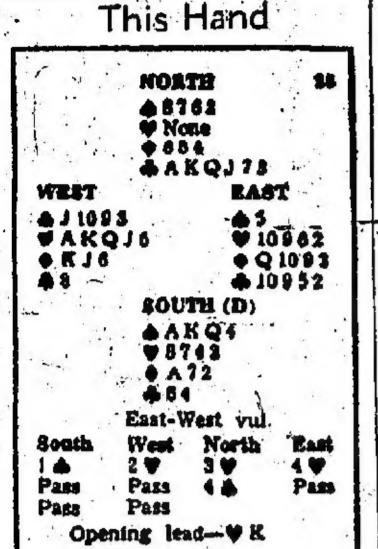
Versailles peace conference, the outery in Washington against the trip was indescribable. And after that ill-fated mission, Presidential trips were in abeyance again until the Second World War.

back from the Potsdam Con- which makes it almost impos- tion, and the fact that the sible for the President to go development of air travel made Mr Roosevelt. in a few hours, back to his capital in an emergency, the President slill exin geiting away to the Teheran

> Washington which only he can Constitution is altered and Even the Vice-President, who some of the burden is taken off will succeed him in the event the President, if the President of his death, cannot perform and the United Kingdom Prime

· JACOBY BRIDGE

Learn A Lesson From



By OSWALD JACOBY

66TT/E missed the boat, pariner; JV South said sadly when he saw the dummy.

"I tried to get you to slam," North reproached him. "On well, play it jutckly and maybe we'll have time for another rubber. Thus encouraged. South played the hand quickly and found a very easy way to go down at his came contract. South quavered miserably that he had played the hand too hastily, but this was a poor excuse and he knew it. The truth was that he'd have made the plays no matter how much time he had taken.

West led the king of hearts, and dummy ruffed with the deuce of Declarer promptly led the six of spades from dununy, winning with the ace. His next step was to lay down the king of spades. It all seems very natural, deesn't it? Nevertheless, South has now foozled away his contract. At best, South can ruff another heart in duminy and begin on the clubs. West can ruff the second club, however, and South is stuck with two losing hearts and two losing diamonds and no way to get rid of them. Down two on a hand that was good enough for a slam. The correct play is very hard to find even if you see all the cards. in actual play I doubt that one

player in a thousand would make the contract. At the second trick, North leads the six of spades, and East plays the five of spades. South should not win with, a high truing; but should give | Carelessness could mean loss, up the trick by playing his low remarkable play protects declarer against a 4-1 break in

trumps. By giving up this trump at once South can make twelve-tricks instead of only eight. West wins the second trick with the nine of spades, and returns attrump (as good a defence as any). South wins, ruffs a second heart in dummy, and returns to his hand with a diamond to draw the rest of the trumps. The clubs then provide the fest of the tricks.

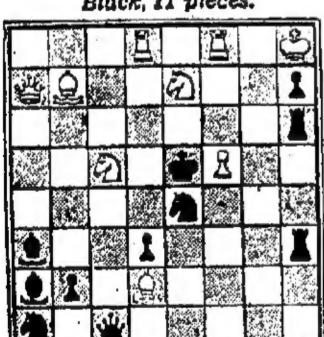
V&CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been; orth East South West Diamond Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-4, Itearis Q-2, Diamonds K-J-9, Clubs A-J-16-5. What do you do? A-Bid one spade. If your partner's opening heart, you would have jumped to two no-trump. As it is, you cannot bid no-trump with the hearts wide open. The hand may eventually be played at no-trump, but you should to a bit of exploring first.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-4-2, Hearts K-J-9, Diamonds Q-2, Clubs A-J-10. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

PROBLEM

By A. BLLERMAN Black, 11 pieces.



White, 9 pieces. White, to play: mate in two. Solution to . yesterday's problem: 1, Kt (Q1)-B3, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt mates.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What kind of books are in-2. What do you mean by the term "bradycardia"? 9. What would you carry in a

creel? 4. Name the author of "The Man Without a Country?" . What were the Hague Conferences? 6. What does a gyro-stabiliser

do for an ocean liner? (Answers on Page 10)

MISERADING

By T. O. MARE

- All Toye male spenis be lei

BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

Charile Suet's carefully pre
If they want to, let them make pared schedule for the promised holes in the paper with rage."

What she forgot to add was, "They will then grow up without inhibitions has been foreseen, tions, having learned to express nothing can be done to prevent themselves without interference from those who do not understand

Sues yesterday gave the answer in his own reasonable way. He said:
"If the crisis could be averted, the schedule would be useless. But the work done on the schedule has forework done on the schedule has forestalled any necessity for preventive
measures by creating a potential
state of overall preparedness, which
will come into operation when it is
too late to do anything but apply
the schedule. This takes into account, in dealing with a state of
marginal short supply, the time-lag
which is an essential feature of all
long-term planning. The schedule is
elastic, as such, and can be modified to meet contingencies after they
have arisen, without prejudice to the conditions obtaining at the

blithe note on her trumpet. She people of different nations can co-recommended that children should operate. Medals commemorating be allowed to "Indulge in undes- the occasion were distributed by the tructive destruction." The example Owph of Gabora.

Monocles for smart dogs SIAMESE cat, who is evidently A something of a boulevardier, has been provided with a blue glass eye to wear by day, and a pink one to wear by night, as the eyes of these culs change colour after dark. I the ferret Ramsgate gets his false teeth, and the maneless horse of Chippenham is given a wig, all will ready for a national Anima moving ceremony

Six thousand and forty members of an International Youth Rally, working night and day, have huik a life-size model, in cardboard and felt, of the Victoria Couch Station. Destructive

Undestructiveness

Undestructiveness

A "HOME Office children's expert" A Pernambtico delegate, Ro Ari, aged eight, said: This proves that

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

an issue or give in on any point when you, yourself, are convinced that you are absolutely right-which

is most of the time. You have a deep desire to see munkind happy and contented and will want to do your share in making the world a better blace in which to live. No matter how busy you are with your own affairs, you can always take time out to advise and help someone who is in need. And help someone who is in need. And store for tomorrow, select: your you are not the type to want credit birthday star and read the corresyour dature. This makes you enjoy day star be your daily guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - CANCER (June 22-July 23)this is your only shopping day. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Make sure that your cards are ready

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- to arrange for it. This is a good day to show off your TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- possible crisis. Don't rely too much on impulse today. This is a time when second thought might prove the best policy. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Morning hours are best for finishing a tough job. Then, when afternoon comes, you can relax.

CROSSWORD

Colloquially a washout. (5)

Dye used in choose colouring.

14. Present at the Lord Mayor's ban-

bird of prey. (8) 21. On which many lyrics have been

18. As a cutter it allows Thomas

1. Opera figure or a fruit? (6) 2. Such a card must be carried.

3. Make it a loan and produce

Haif a private meeting. (4)

The dome of fashion, (4)

9. Trams are no longer dull. (5).

15. In bed it would be overtaken by

19. Ricctrically distorted map. 7(3)

20. Such a lock is a powerful seds-

Solution of yesterday's pazzle. Across

Solution of yesterody's public for the state of the state

BY HAL COCHRAN

A on racing bets is what

fools they've been.

LL that most people realise

A thousand years is but a

day to a scientist, as the say-

ing goes. What a big help when waiting for the wife.

tree for silkworms. (7)

He's in the polish. (8)

Educated to be tense?

Uncured culture. (3)

Physician's fee. (7)

darkness.

6. Container.

picked out. (6)
22. Its job is to measure. (5)
23. Military division. (5)

24. Stretch of water. (4)

grum smile. (9)

Peruse. (4)

where "trotters" are produced.
(3) 7. Irresponsible person. (5)

Sort of hams not edible, (4) Yellow jesmine that made the

DORN today, you have an analytical the company of bright intellectuals. It mind and enjoy arguing just for You relish fine ciothes and beautiful the sake of a debate. You probably to have them as well. Although would make a fine defence attorney. You also have talent as a private generally friendly to all, you will have but a small circle of intimate have but a small circle of intimate sleeve jacket with lew lapels. Vice: The blue feather cockade in her an issue or give in on any point if you are unhapped or depressed. if you are unhappy or depressed. smar; black hat p. You have the faculty of always being blue of har dress.

able to smile: ment should reward your marriage. To find what the stars have in or publicity for what you do.

Yet, there is another, gayer side to ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

Only two more Saturdays until Be pleasant even if an unexpected Christmas. Make the most of it, if guest turns up at just the wrong moment! Friendliners is always best. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— You may be in crowded places today, Business and some extra shopping so tuke care of your possessions, may take up most, of your time right now. He alert to bargains, too. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Mid-month might be a good time to Don't let your hot temper get out of pay off some bills. You will have a control. Don't speak out in anger. Silence can be golden.

LIBRA (Sept. +24-Oct. 23)to be posted. A last minute rush is If you want extractime over the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)best qualifications for a new tob you It called to make an emergency trip

= WOMANSENSE

Mrs. Braddock (she dismissed the New Look)

becomes the new fashion

L'ASHION queen of the new House of Commons is 15 stone, 50 inch-roundthe hips, Mrs Bessie Braddock, Socialist member for Liverpool Exchange. Mrs Braddock is much in demand for opening outsize fashion shows.

At the Dorchester Hotel she paid the organiser of a dress show two compliments. She said his outsize styles ASCROFTS were the greatest step forward in inexpensive COLEMN s, ylish outsize clothes;

Although, in youth, you may enjoy travel, you will want to have your older. You are ant to "have your fling" and then settle down by your own fireside. Happiness and content-

Her views on fashion, have frequently been voiced both in and out of the House. Dior's "New Look" was dismissed by Co-op. fashion expert Braddock as "the ridiculous whim of idle

Refreshments Alleged to be The Cause

Testimony given by a Detroit, Michigan, woman suing for a Cinistmas week-end, now is the time divorce complained that her husband wouldn't allow her to serve refreshments to guests bewould like to get. You can qualify, out of town, be prepared for any cause it might result in their 4. staying longer.



The expert: Mrs Braddeck inspects a model at today's fashion show.

Mrs Braddock's fashion ad-

On akiris. ... "I like a dress 6. that someone with decent hips Mrs Braddock ("I have been can wear-large and flowing as far as the skirt is concerned." On colour schemes ... "You're

always all right in navy and She buys dresses in a Liverpool shop, and hat's from the

Look slimmer

MY six fashion rules for the larger figure are: Smooth woollens are more slimming than roughsurface materials.

2. Do not fall for purple and black because they are dark colours. They can be ageing. Blue and grey are best for large sizes.

Magyar sleeves are flattering to the top-heavy figure. Straight, slim skirts give a neater silhouette.

Clothes should be loosefitting. Tightness emphasises bulk. Most important item for

the large woman is a good foundation: garment: It is worth spending more on this than anything else, in the wardrobe.

Cockell's worry

WEIGHT troubles appear to be the problem of British and European cruiser-weight champion Don Cockell (defeated at Harringay recently).

John Simpson, said: "All his their noses and "pay no mind" in, give him energy." from hopeful slimmers, many up.

of whom protest they eat very

cases I would advise a visit to piquant. Also, as one grows dietitlan." Beauty and physical culture appearing act.

expert Elizabeth Arden supports the doctor's view. She figure and that exercises, which by protective measures: may not reduce the actual After the nightly face-wash- licate complexion; the redhead weight, have a good effect on ing, the skin should be laved seems especially susceptible to the figure and health, firming with a lotion made by combin- them. up tissues and muscles. Says ing equal portions of peroxide Use the lotion freely, night Miss Arden; "It's the difference and strained lemon juice. The after night. Apply cream durbetween a pound of lead and peroxide should come out of ing the day. Then forget

Courtesy Columbia Pictures Many Hollywood queens have freckles, according to Movie Star Amanda Blake, who calls them a minor beauty problem.

Freckle-Faced? Try These Tips

if you think they are. Any dry Do not use soap and After the referee stopped number of movie stars and water just before going outthe fight Cockell's manager, starlets have golden speckles on doors or directly after coming food turns to fat and does not to them. Of course, they don't It is a good plan to use show up on the screen, being creams freely, to apply a foun-

for a complexion polka dot. sunlight. There are worse beauty sor-A doctor told me: "This is rows, so accept the yallery usually caused by eating the speckles if you have them. wrong things. It means that They aren't unclean like blackthe body is not burning up the heads; they are not disfiguring food intake either in physical like pimples. Many individuals or nervous energy. For such think they make a girl look

older, they usually do a dis-Protective Measures There are permanent freckles work. finds also that most women and those that appear only in . The best thing is to accept slimmers with this problem the summer and autumn. The have the rather flabby type of transients can be kept in hand ble, which they are. They

just-opened bottle. Put it on about them!

By HELEN FOLLETT FRECKLES are terrible only with a pledget of cotton, let it

This is a common complaint carefully concealed by make- dation cosmetic before laying on the highlights. The idea is Lentigo is the proper name to protect against winds and

Expensive Remedy

Skin-peeling methods will remove the outer epidermal coat, but the remedy is only temporary. The freckles will return upon exposure. So what's the use of going to all that trouble and expense, and the expense is plenty, if you can find, a specialist who does this

them as a minor beauty trouensually appear on a thin, de-



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Punch and Teddy the Stuffed

Bear, "My house is ruined I'll

us! Hurray!" shouted Teddy joy-

have to live with us in the play-

Everyone Happy

Everyone in the playroom was

as happy as can be that Miss

China Doll's private house was

destroyed-all except Miss

she sobbed, "how awful it will:

be to have to live with every-

But she had to do it just the

'At first Miss China Doll found

'it_dreadful to have to sit on the

and told so many stories, that

Miss China Doll soon forgot

about how comfortable she used

to think it was in her own

And then there was that big

playroom window. In the begin-

me and we'll all look out."

Surprised and Delighted

China Doll herself. "Oh dear,

same.

"Now you'll have to live with

"Yes," cried Knarf, "you'll

never be able to live in it again."

China Doll's Private House

-She Found She Really Liked Living Outide It/-

By MAX TRELL

INLIKE everyone else in the playroom, Miss China Doll lived in her own private house. It stood on the floor under the surny window of the playroom. But Miss China Doll didn't pay much attention to the playroom window. She had her own windows-her own private windows -in her own private house. Anybody could look out of the playroom window-Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, General Tin the Tin Soldier, or Mr Punch, or Purr-Purr the kitten, or Pooh-Poch the white poodle, or even Mother, Father and the children.

Only for Her

window playroom floor (as everyone else but the did) with her legs stretched out private at all. windows in Miss China Doll's in front of ther and her / back house were for herself alone, straight up against the wall. But-For no one, except Miss China Knarf sat on one side of her Doll, could ever get inside her and Hanid sat on the other, and house. It was the same with the Teddy the Stuffed Bear sat bedoors and all the rooms inside youd them, and they all talked Miss China Doll's private house: and laughed and joked and sang-They were only for herself.

Then one day an awful thing happened. Purr-Purr the kitten, who was taking a walk along the playroom window-sill, suddenly jumped off and landed right on top of the roof of Miss China Doll's house. The next instant there was a crash, the whole house collapsed and became as

flat as a book. Fortunately, Miss China Doll ushed out just in time to get out from under the house before it fell on top of her, and made her as flat as a book, too.

She stood and looked at her Rejuctantly, Miss China Doll it!" she cried to Knarf and urged. And how surprised and you." Hanid and General Tin and Mr how delighted she was at what

she saw through the playroom window. There were trees and flowers. There was the garden. There was the lawn. There was the hill in the distance and the fields and the meadows and the

the clouds. "It's beautiful." Miss China Doll gasped. "I never knew you could see such things from a window, and it doesn't seem crowded a bit.

With friends of mine. With peo- the great Maxim's in Paris." ple I like. With people who like i

ning, Miss China Doll thought it dreadful that so many people should be looking out of it at the. ready for you to move in," "Come on," Teddy the Stuffed Bear urged her. "Lean next to

But Miss Chna Doll shook her head. She decided not to move Chef Barthe's specialities, back into her own house at all. "I'll just look at it from the out- enjoy, a fine meal and gain side. It's prettier, looking at it valuable suggestions direct from from the outside, than being in- Paris for our readers." ruined private house. "Look at did as Teddy the Stuffed Bear side and looking out at all of

a pound of feathers."

Purr-Purr jumped off the windowsill on top of the roof.

There were also the sky and

ed." Miss China Doll went on,

It was a day or two later when Miss China Doll was told by for dinner, Madame?" Knarf that her private house had been fixed again. "It's all vegetables, a tossed salad and

Rupert and the Lion Rock-9

(Thristmas The principle of the property of the principle of the pri

Distinguished French Menu

"THIS menu featuring French cuisine is most distin-"And even if it were crowd- guished," remarked the Chef. "The dishes were selected for "I wouldn't mind that, either preparation by my colleague, M. Because who is it crowded with? Louis Barthe, executive chef of He handed me the menu with

> "Now what is your pleasure "A soup, then a meat dish with he fresh fruit."

a flourish.

"We can select these from Madame, and at the same time

SUNDAY'S DINNER

La Soupe-Germiny, frold et chaud (Sorrel Soup, Hotor Cold) The Chef Explains Noisettes La Viande-Noisette de Behague Edouard VII (Broiled tender lamb with liver pate and hearts of artichoke) La Salade-Tossed Lettuce

Le Dessert Les Traises avec

romage de la Creme (Strew berries with Cream Cheese) Cafe Noir (Black Coffee All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

This Cerminy (or street expensive for our readers to provide stager 4 deep Cover to delighting Cost. We will suppose stager a good substitute.

Some provided the cheff cold.

Some provid

markets; and in the suburbs and saute 10 min. Make a little pan in the country it grows wild." - gravy; add 1/2 tsp. gravy season-

By IDA B. ALLEN

boiling. Reduce the heat, and slowly stir in 2 well-beaten egg yolks mixed with 1/2 c. sweet or soured cream. Serve at once, or chill and serve with chopped

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"In! French cookery the word 'noisette' means a nice small tender piece of mest, remarked the Chef. "These noisettes two for each person have been cut from a saddle of lamb, sauteed in butter and served each topped with Butter or margarine a 9" pic a thin slice of sauteschitzer page, plate. On the bottom put a layer and a bit of truffie. The accom- of powdered sugar, 47 deep. paniment Port wine sauce and artichoke hearts stuffed with of 1 (No. 2) tint ple-sliced creamed minced mushrooms and apples. Dot with 2 thep, butter

ing. Meantime, for each person, Pick over, wash and dry saute 2 small thin slices liver enough sorrel to make -1 c. pate or liverwurst, and broil 8 packed down. Mince fine. Add halves of small tomatoes, filled 1 gt. rich chicken broth (or 4 c. with minced mushrooms in thick water and 5 chicken bouillon cream sauce. Serve the lamb cubes), and heat. Stir in 11/2 topped with the liver pate; garthep, cornstarch blended with 2 nish with sliced ripe olives, and thsp. water. Cook and stir until accompany with the stuffed tomate halves and browned potate

> TODAY'S DINNER Chilled Vegetable Juice Crumbled Filet de Sole (Use

Flounder) Browned New Potatoes Carrots and Peas Crusty Rolls Cossed Lettuce Tarte Tatin (Apple Tart) Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk This dessert is one of the specialities we enjoyed a French

form of upside-down apple tart. made from fresh apples. As these may be difficult to obtain at this season, the Chef and I have adapted the recipe in the pie-sliced apples Upside-Down Apple Tert

Butter or margarine a 9" ple Into the plate turn the contents

CRICKET TO AUSTRALIA NEXT YEAR?

SAM MIRWIS

Johannesburg.

Should South Africa send a cricket team to Australia in 1952-53? This is the question being asked here following the loss of five players who have been the backbone of South African 1 ams since the war.

it who are retiring are Dudley Nourse, South Africa's greatest has the least who injured his thumb while in England for this summer's Test it John . The and Athol Rowan, Tufty Main and Geoff Chubb.

FINANCIAL FLOP? and the South Africa prestige n gitermitianal cocket, already

tev would affer areparably

being andertaken in spite of John Wallace, Robin Greene, everything, ask has else young Cvr. Helfrich, Peter Needham, in the exacting atent of internative it Harris and others. tional crackers. After all, they. The main concern is builting say winning is not a important South Africa's (raditional west-

a coupl and a tem they add and Eric Rowan depend in what out of combination on be to bloned from While there are certainly to the amult pool of players who be smen of their calibre and lack among the best have had experience in the country, they some offers a outly experience, are two youngstons, who show , m' ten the comble caw befinte tight of f llowing in

There i above unportant god John White a tired Sagara Air ons are re- | McLean war unanimously India and the West Indies trial an air have touted the Camer at 1902, 1019, 1921,

1925-36 and 1949-50 There who want to send to selid a light a de he thrashed was then to 1.01 coline of the lot is years Iredal Water Sens at arrest a virely is -

become a catame pare

the richer for the expenses ball has a core of skill strack if Cuan McCarthy, who

English made

Hongkong

AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS

in delightful colours

At South China Morning Post

these serve, were greating a reded for the country trip Jack, is studying at Camberdge An trains argue that a Cheetham, Jacks McGlew, Res University, is available, he said or resperanced historia John Warts Clive von Melle well form a formicable 1. It., and have a Louevelo Rivert Endean, Percy peed spearhead of orvival as the Mansell, Michael Melle, Cuan Australians, have cause to

the tour would be a maneral flop whinted went, cricketers on the fringe of international recognition-Arthur and Cyril Tayfield. counger brothers of Hugh Tay-Three in favour of the tour field, Gerald Innes, Lloyd Koch,

BATTING HOPES

then footsteps-- Roy McLean

to three supped by English caties on the | Glew, which is succeeded Nourse countries England. Australia recent tour as one of the great a are Natal leader; and van and New Zealand Busines of batemen of the future. He hits Ryneveld, of Western Province, the colors problem in this the ball with terrific power and the captained Oxford Univercountry the Springboks are not has some beautiful strokes, sity with distinction before reable to see their trengh again. Productionly by cover drive the tunning to the Union in 1950, already spoken i as a second Whatever their technical South Alle a one made only Nourse His 67 runs in the chortcomings, the South Afritwo verte to Austraha, in 1931 four h Test again; England was tens are bound to prove exthe 1911 And only free Aus- one of the highlights of the temely popular with Austra-

> in that of Bruce Mitchell, He which Vun Ryneveld, close to has less strokes, than McLean the wicket, and McLean and but is very correct and has | McGlew, in the outfield, are wonderful concentration and considered among the finest a sound, defensive technique, fielders in the world.-Reuter, the ideal equipment for an at many balaman

Cheetham, van Mr Glew Ryneveld, Mansell and Endean have all batted well in Tests and the country is the world is an expected to be "ripe" for concents. I be a Africa to 1 the Australian tour, times, Kuch, Helfrich and Cyril Tay-RICHER BY EXPERIENCE field are fine batting prospects. Hornce Camerons 1931 side van Ryneveld and Mansell not all ave Test succes by an are all-rounders in the true; among mager and one by 19 sense Van Ryneveld a skilful

ENOUGH ATTACK recent took of England could. There are by from about the Royal visit next year

and when McCarthy and Hugh Tayfield four Hugh Tayfield, the off-All hese have had experience primer, who took geven wickets ar at: I both Australian and for 23 runs in the third Test at Durban in 1949-50, to skittle the bases mall be a to passi then. like Rowan a more than use-

Other howlers who are fightg to replac the amazingly bet divice left-nander, Mann, and the steady hestile thrust of players are to gain experience Paul Winslow. Tony Pinkerton, Chabb the cwing bowler, are Ispiners Lendsay Tuckett, the former Springbok fast-me bum Lowler Kerth Hedley, the Nate! it's, It would require two hist-arm pinner and Action. Whether or no South Africa grea brismen to replace Nous ! Tayfield, the Transveal off Todatell

With both Neares and E.; Rewan out, a new captum wil have to be found

Four players appear to be in the running at this early stage Cheetham, the West Province caption, John Ellis, the new Transvaal captain who has yet to win his Springbok cap; Mc-Lan crowds. They will certain-Waite's batting is modelled it shine in the fielding sphere in

India's Three For Colombo Match With The MCC

Calcutta, Dec. 13. India's Test captain. Vijay Hazari, and the Test playerveckels to the prived ear leg spliner and Mansell a leg, Vinco Manh, 4 and Polly tremely pointed and came back cutter who can also use the new Umrigar, will play in the Commenwealth team against the MCC Colemba during the

N. Ghosh, Secretary of the Indian Cricket Control Board tonight that the players would leave for Ceylon on February 14 to take part in the match in response to an invitation from the Ceylon Cricket Board.

The Indian Board did not desire to take a risk in allowing Dattu Phadkar, the Indian allrounder, to join the team in view of his strained muscle in the side,-Reuter.

JACK YOUNG'S BENEFIT

London, Dec. 13. Jack Young, the England and Middlesex left-arm spin bowler. has been awarded a well-carned benefit match next season and has chosen the annual Whitsuntide fixture against

Sussex at Lords. Young made his debut for Middlesex in 1933 but only gained a regular place in 1946 when he was given his County cap. He was selected eight times for England.-Reuter.



Kowloon



The Harringay Graveyard -Don Cockell Loses Four Rounds To Slade

Harringay is rapidly becoming the graveyard of British boxing hopes. Twice in a month we have seen our potential "world beaters" made to look anything but. Ray Wilding, now reported to be suffering from a slipped disc for which he is to return to the States for treatment, was the first. And the latest is Don Cockell, British and European Cruiserweight Champion, who was well and truly stopped in

lose But Don was due for a tired visibly and until the end by no means a classic, was one will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day. crack at Joey Maxim's world of the fight Williams was never of the most keenly contested

WEIGHT DIFFICULTIES career as a cruiserweight may be unlikely to take away Gardner's

Against Slade it was obvious that something was wrong with Cockell. It appeared at first as of the Solomons' novice heavythough he was underestimating weight competitions. In the past his man. But in the light of subsequent events the more ceedingly light-hearted, if not likely explanation is that he lightweight, entertainment - al- of soccer matches played in the

was overestimating. At any rate, Slade twice got through his defence in the first round to put him down for two counts of six and although he fought back well in the second round, shaking his opponent with a fierce two-handed attack o he body, that was the first and last we saw of Cockell's championship look.

In round three, he took tremendous punishment. Slade, out to finish the job in the quickest will be held on the Club de Tuesday, December 18, kick-off possible moment, dropped him Recreio ground at King's Park 4 p.m.; 58 Med Regt v 25 Fd twice more, cutting his mouth on Sunday, December 16, com- Regt (Gun Club) on Wednesday, in the process. It could not and mencing 10.30 a.m.

fourth round, Cockell rose by game: sheer instinct. He was completely helpless as Slade smash—medios (Rec.) Gonsalves (Rec.) Bhagat medios (Rec.) Reed (Rec.) Bhagat medios (Rec.) Roza (Arg.) Andrews Singh (Arg.) Roza (Arg.) Andrews (RAF) English (Police) Brown (RAF) Snow (Navy).

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(Colours. — O'Sullivan (Police) Brown Brown (RASC ... 8 3 3 2 16 17 9 Corne Troops 9 3 1 5 19 23 sheer instinct. He was com-American's favour.

CONSOLATION

had undoubtedly been shaken, L. Sequeira (Rec.) Collaco (Rec.) by the result, came later in the Reserves -- Poonlah (HRU), R.B. evening. Heavyweight, Johnny Kavier (Arg.) Hollands (Arg.) Fra-ter (Arg.). Arundel (YMCA) James (Arg.) Mackenzie (Army) Card ger for Gardner's British and (RAF). Empire heavyweight title, scored a points victory over Omelio serves are requested to provide Units League Zone II (Hong- (Tel. 27818).

Agramonte, Heavyweight Charn- themselves with a white as kong & Kowloon) on Wednes- NO CHILD

Cockell, Agra- persons unable to attend must monte was unable to follow up contact. Mr Steyn Parve by

Williams' vastly superior footand clever defensive

IS GOOD FOR PLANTS: USE BATH SURPLUS IN THE

four rounds on December 4 by a virtually unknown American, Jimmy Slade. The Cockell defeat is more boxing, tied him down. For There was nothing lighthearted serious than the Wilding flasco, four rounds Agramonte strove about the competition on At least Wilding had nothing to for a knockout. But then he this occasion however. The final,

-(London Express Service)

Army Soccer

The following are the results

8 Coy, RASC, 4, 25 Fd Regt,

RE Corps Troops failed to

Fixtures for next week are as

Readjustment of League

standings owing to 15 Obs Bty

MINOR UNITS LEAGUE

Results of soccer matches

kong & Kowloon) on Wednes-

23 Glb HAA Bty 3, AA W/Shops REME 2; 35 Gen

Inf Div Prov 1, RAPC 2;

HK & Kin Garrison 2, HKCTU

Melbourne, Dec. 13.

States over Sweden's

be made next week.

day were as follows:

Wednesday:

4 in further trouble. a nursing home for treatment. hesitation in awarding him the opponent, Dave Elms of Brigh- Memorial Cup" 1952.

Apparently he has been hav- ever, must have been disappoint- With careful handling I think Club's Branch Offices at:ing weight difficulties. Every- ed. They saw their man win, both these boys would make the thing he has eaten has turned But they saw no evidence that grade. into fat instead of energy. This Williams has yet developed a is serious. For it means that un- heavy punch in either hand. And . less Cockell can be cured, his without that punch, Williams is

NOVICE COMPETITION

Also on the bill was another these have provided some exthough Jack Gardner first came | Army Major Unit League Zone into prominence by winning 2 (Kowloon & Hongkong) on such a competition.

RA, 2; HQLF 1, 34 LAA Regt Interport Hockey turn out for their game against Trial On Sunday 58 Med Regt, who have been awarded the two points. At King's Park

RE Corps Troops v HK Signal An Interport hockey trial Regt (Boundary Street) on December 19, kick-off 4 p.m.; 8

The following have been Coy RASC v 34 LAA Regt Meeting. Down again for nine in the chosen to take part in this trial (Sookunpoo) on Wednesday, December 19, kick-off 4 p.m;

Colours. — O'Sullivan (Police)
Woods (Arg.) Shetrard-Smith
(Polloe) G. Sequeira (Rec.) Yusef (Police) P. Chew (University) A. Consolation for the fans, who Gutterres (Rec.) A Marques (Rec.) RA cancelling their fixtures will

The above players and re-

well as a coloured shirt. -Reserves are also requested first to turn up as they will be given down for a an opportunity to play. Any of the above mentioned

> phone (36081) immediately. BERVICES' TRAM The following players have bein selected to represent the Combined Services against the

Rest of the Colony in the main Exhibition Match in ald of the Dlymply Fund at the Club de Recreio on Simday, December Ted Schroeder and Tony Tra-Inter-tone finals victories for the Devices on respectively to tay.
Schroeller Pontywered Bergolin

Down on the ropes -Don Cockell. Shortly after this picture was taken, the referee stopped the fight in Slade's favour.

the Hongkong Rifle Association be the keynote of the event, will be held at Kai Tak Rifle embracing map reading, negotia-Range on Sunday, December 16, tion of difficult conditions, inat 9 a.m. The shooting will be telligent use of machine and 200, 300 and 500 yards. Spoons equipment, good road behaviour will be awarded for the best and general cycle and touring scores in each class.

Champion Cycle

Pacific World

Series Sought

For Baseball

Los Angeles, Dec. 18.

The Japanese. "Ambassa-

dor of Baseball," Nehiro

Kurosaki, mapped plans to-

day for games between top

Japanese and Pacific Coast

league teams as a big

weapon" against Commun-

United States on Wednesday, to prrange for a "Pacific World

Series" between PCL pennant winners and the champions of

Japan and he said that, his

eyes were on games with Major League teams some time in the

Japan's desire to combat

Communism was primarily the

factor behind the proposal for

an international baseball series,

said Kurosaki, who is sponsored

by Chiko Ronda President of

the Mainichi newspapers oin

He said that the Japanese

people believed in fostering all

sports and especially baseball.

"Both from the participation

and spectator standpoint it gives

us a weapon against the Reds."

he added,-United Press.

London, Dec. 18. The Cyclists Touring Club will hold a national competition next year to discover Britain's champion cycle tourist. Preliminary

trials in various parts of the country will culminate in a national final in the summer. The next practice shoot of Cycle touring proficiency will

knowledge.-Reuter. THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

TWELFTH RACE MEETING Saturday 8th & Saturday 15th December, 1951. (Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club). The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day

Through Tickets for the 2nd Day (at \$16.00 each) may be fights I have seen for a long (16 in all). would now appear to have a ing in and out with the rapidity I wish that the winner, Harry obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, prior claim, the after-the-fight of a viper's tongue piled up Painter of Andover, a tractor Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race news is that Cockell will enter points which left the referee no driver, and his narrowly beaten of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, Supporters of Williams, how-came the way of Ray Wilding, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the

5 D'Aguilar Street Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon. TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL

HAS BEEN EXHIBITED. Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description

cannot be rectified later. Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets, for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comprattore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

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South Africa beat Scotland 44-0 in the Rugby International at Murrayfield. A. F. Dorward, the Scottish scrum half, is tackled by P. A. du Toit (S.A.). Also seen are J. C. Dawson (Scotland), W. Delport (S.A.), C. J. van Wyk (S.A.) and R. C. Taylor (Scotland).



P. A. du Toit (S.A.) gets away with the ball after P. Johnstone (S.A.) had been tackled by a Scottish three-quarter.

WEEK-END **TEAMS**

The following are Club selections for cricket, rugby and seccer matches over the week-

CRICKET

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in the "Hancock" cricket match against Hongkong Cricket Club at Cox's Road on Sunday at 11 a.m.—S. V. Gittins, W. H. Colledge, W. M. Davidson, P. V. Dodge, N. Hart-Baker F. R. Kermani, J. Leriou, Kenneth Lo. Scilors, A. Zimmern and F. R. Zimmern. 12th man; C. S. Ramage.

RUGBY

Club 1st XV versus Royal Air dary Street, on Saturday, kick-off 3 school. He held his p.m.-J. R. Honderson, R.M. Campbell, D. Henderson, A. B. Stewart, bell, D. Henderson, A. B. Stewart, Don-playing captain.

Craig. A. McCallum, A. Petrie, R. For England the Supplement With States. Winyard, W. G. Minto, M. Talamo,

Club 2nd XV v HMAS Murchison at Sookunpoo on Saturday, kick-oit 5 p.m. P. Jennings, M. Daniel, D. Robertson, A. Hopkins, P. Haxter, G. Runcic, G. Bleakley, A. Darkin, J. M. Vaughan, G. J. Bell, P. Phillipson, H. Ballerand, P. Holmes, F. Thorpt. M. Loyatt, Reserves .--(Threes).—Disdale, Bluck, Inglis. prising Leach, Richard Bergi (Fordwards).—I. Robertson, R. Kil- Aubrey Simons and Haydon, vert, J. Peacock, J. McCall Mc- have our best ever chance.

SOCCER

Navy let XI versus St Joseph's at Caroline Hill on Saturday, kick-off ontes, Oxiand, Laishley, Mattocks, Blow, Kenny, Parry and McCarthy,

Badminton League Results

backminton league matches play-ed last night CCC beat Recreio by 6-3 and Chinese Y beat St

Tao Kai-yip and Wong Kangchow (CCC) beat J. A. Moita and
E. A. Gonsalves 21-10, beat H. J.

Kayler and E. J. Remedios 21-10,
beat D. J. Rocha and G. Roze
Perelra 21-11.

P. K. Lui and K. C. Tao lost
to Motta and Gonsalves 20-23, lost
to Xayler and Remedios 17-21, lost
to Kocha and Roza Pereira 10-21.

K. Y. Tam and K. C. Wong beat
Motta and Gonsalves 21-6, beat
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Wong Yan and K. Y. Yal (Chinese Y. beat H. Hespi and A. D.
Breigran 21-12, lost to M. Mordey
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K. Tang and C. K. Wong beat
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John and Kerok 18-21, beat

Table Tennis Star At 16 And Now

ENGLAND

Forty-year-old Adrian Haydon, balding left-hander from Birmingham, has been recalled to England's table tennis team for the Swaythling Cup world team championships in Bombay next February.

Haydon, who has played in more than. 100 international matches, first. appeared in the England Swaythling Cup side in 1928 when he was 16 and still at school. He held his place until 1937 and has since been

tennis trophy. Our women's team sidered that I had held my form mile post at the 10th Race Darlington have won the Corbillon Cup, sufficiently to merit selection as Meeting, Harvest Field (Mr on Saturday, kick-oft 4.15 p.m.— and we have produced two a player rather than non-play- Oliveira) is the likeliest winher, Cresswell, Rooke, Norman, Lattey, English-born world champions-ing captain." Sampson, Davis, Porritt, Morrison, Fred Perry (1929) and Johnny

team championship. BEST EVER CHANCE

Next year, with a team comprising Leach, Richard Bergman,

Haydon's recall will be criticised because promising young players like Mickey Thornhill and Jimmy Lowe have been overlooked.

When I told Haydon of this he said: "Naturally, the English Table Tennis Association could

National Grand April

London, Dec. 13. Entries for the 1952 Grand National steeplechase at Aintree "B" Division will close on January 1, officials of the race course announced

> The race, regarded as the will be run on April 5. It carries an added purse of £5,000.

An Irish Hospital sweepstakes is based on the race.-Associated

Gothenburg Beat All-India 6-2

Singapore, Dec. 13.
The All-India (corball touring

For England the Swaythling not afford to send a large team in the Ping Chau Handicap Sheffield U. Cup is the most elusive table to Bombay. I suppose they con- (Third Section) from the 1-1/2 Swamsea

Certainly Haydon's consis- Kwok), which was officially Leach (1949 and 1951). But we tency cannot be questioned. He fourth in the above race, is have yet to capture the men's was our No. 1 player at 17 and quite good over this distance remained so until just before and may have a say at the the last war. Only Victor Barna ifinish. can match his playing record over such a long period.

FAMILY AFFAIR But the Haydon table tennis pony. However, as it will again Clyde Aubrey Simons and Haydon, we story is a family affair. It goes be taken out by Mr Ostroumoff Cowdenbeath back to the formation of the it may redeem its previous ETTA, in 1921. Haydon's father, failure over this distance. Apthur, was one of the pioneers The Hopeful (Mr Yen Chingof the game and was Midlands lan) will be carrying 137 lbs., champion when Adrian first

played for England. (London Express Service)

TODAY'S SPORT BADMINTON

Men's "C" Division (Section 2).— CYMCA v St John's at CYMCA; Recreio Blues v Jaguars at Recreio; Taikoo v Tytam "B" at Taikoo. MEETINGS

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The Lioness (Mr Tsai)

FIFTH RACE

tlen): From 114 Mile Post.

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and, with another meeting to go, danger, however, is Cooper (Mr Chuang. This pony is certain-keener competition prevails. Chuang), which is well suited by very fit at the moment and keener competition prevails. Here are my estimates of the over this distance and should may prove dangerous. A win hances:

opening race of the day all to get away from the gate quick- outsider, themselves and they will be ly. A bad start will ruin its called upon to take out Aus- chances. tralian Ponies Class 8. Ponies that have won more than \$2,000 in stakes since January 1, 1951, remarkably fit at the moment are barred.

Forever Spring will be taken have been very convincing. out by Mr C. A. Lee and will should be near at the finish probably start favourite in view | As an outsider-I recommend of its third placing in the keeping Big Shot (Mr Cheung Chau Handicap (Second Noodt) in mind. Section) over the mile at the 10th Race Meeting with Mr K.

F. Chiu up. Mr Auchnie will be riding Some Fun. This pony should not be ignored, as it is fast improv-

Airfield (Mr Tseng) should not! Australian Ponies Class 3 will be left out altogether in spite figure. ol is previous disappointing performances as it is capable to look further than Wodonga enough of winning.

Mr Lem King-tak will take winner. It will be called upon out Priority and for those who are prepared to take a chance afternoon, but due to this combination may return a short distance and the fact that useful dividend.

SECOND RACE Seymour Handicap (First Section)

From 134 Mile Post. In this sprint event for Class 3 Australian Ponies, the draw for position should be considered carefully. There are quite a few speedy animals among the en-

Mr Renfrew will have the mount on Belle Fontaine, Kwok will ride Easy Money and Mr Chuang will take out Liberty Ship.

Shannon (Mr. Ostroumoff) has been given top weight of 159 lbs. and on that account I am not placing much reliance on Shannon to win.

Oakland Bridge (Mr Holgate) should not be neglected although Meeting by refusing to start. 15: This pony is fast over this distance and, if Mr Holgate can get it away to a good start, think it will be very near at

The race will probably be fought out between Belle Fontaine, Easy Money and Liberty Ship, with Oakland Bridge as the most promising ou sider.

THIRD RACE

Coronation Handicap (First Sec-This race is confined to Australian Ponies Class 4. Judging from the fact that it placed third Notts F.

In view of Minx's dismal failure in the above race, many will be chary of backing this

less .5 lbs. for a novice rider, and is good enough to win as it is capable of lasting the full dis-

Harmony (Mr Robert Tsal) and Brivisto (Mr Samareq) are also dangerous and must not be overlooked.

FOURTH RACE Clarence Handleap (First Section): ix Farlongs.

This race will be contested by Australian Ponies Class 2. Lawrence (Mr Kwok) won the Brighton Handicap (First Section) from the 1-1/2 mile post Royal Hongkong Golf Club An- at the 9th Race Meeting and has

The contest for Chempionship There is little doubt, however, honours among the jockeys has that it can handle this extra come from Hongkong Siutze, now reached an interesting stage weight and still win. The real which will be ridden by Mr

Straight Flush (Mr Ostrou- impossible. Ripon Handicap: From 2 Mile moff) is capable of winning Lily (Mr H. C. Woo) should and it will give the above two fill third place with Diamond ponies, a great run if it can Queen (Mr Chun Kit) as the

SIXTH RACE

Coronation Handicay (Second In this second section of the race for Australian Ponies and its recent morning gallops Class 4 an interesting struggle should ensue.

Darling (Mr S. W. Tang) came second in the Ping Chau Handicap (Third Section) from the 11/2 mile post at the 10th Race Meeting and seems to be the logical choice, but it must be remembered that will be carrying 158 lbs. on that account alone.

This is another sprint affair So I cannot place much reliance on My Darling to win, and must put the spotlight on I don't think it is necessary Ringwood. (Mr F. Noodt) In Stock: which is quite at home over (Mr F. Noodt) for the likely this distance.

Carrying a weight of 142 lbs., I feel that it will win tomorrow afternoon. Jasmin (Mr Hsu) has been showing improvement in morna ing gallops and it will prob-

cap (Second Section) - Six ably extend Ringwood. Furlongs at the 9th Race Debutante (Mr A. Noodt) is not bad over this distance and that it is capable of shouldercan give the other ponies good fight if it keeps up the early stages of the race. The same remark applies to Shun Lee (Mr Samarcq).

SEVENTH RACE Seymour Handleap (Third Section): From 11/2 Mile Pest.
Australian Ponies Class 3 will contest this event, and the ollowing should be worth watching:-Merry Uncle -(Mr T. L. Wong), Fairy Feet (Mr Oliveira), Atomic Power (Mr H: C: Woo) and Corrib (Mr

Ostroumoff). The following is the amended Merry Uncle won the Folkesprogramme of Home Football tone Handicap (Second Secit disappointed at the 10th Race fixtures for Saturday, December tion) over this distance at the 9th Race Meeting and appears to be the logical choice. Can it still, however, win whilst carrying 152 lbs. and in this higher class of ponies? It ran very convincingly in the above race, so the extra 9 lbs. weight should not spoil. its chances of winning again.

The danger will probably come from Fairy Feet. This pony came second in the Curragh Handicap (Second Section) over six furlongs at the 9th Race Meeting.

Then there is Atomic Power to be considered as it is good over this distance. Corrib can also be depended upon to give the others a fight if it can get off to a good

EIGHTH RACE

Clarence Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs. The Second Section of Australian Ponies Class 2 will battle out the finish in this last race of the day and from its win in the Waglan Handicap (Second over the Champion distance at the 10th Race Meeting, Hurricane, which will be taken out by Mr Ostroumoff, should command strong support in the betting. I think it should account for this race.

It may, however, meet with stern opposition from Crackerjack (Mr Renfrew) which is speedy over a short distance. Barbarian (Mr Robert Tsai) is running well during morning training and should be

considered.

Then there is Fire-glo (M) Oliveira) which is fighting fit at the moment and can be depended on to make a fight of it. My Love (Mr K. F. Chiu) and L'are Triomphe (Mr H. S. Chang) are also dangerous and must not be taken too

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The twelfth in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong 7. A. (2)Ngaw (2)maave (2)lerngthis evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners the lesson. Summaries for cost? subsequent lessons will published in the China Mail dollars. every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio

Lesson 12

Can; to be able (Refer to not going out, page 23, "Cantonese Simpli-

duk(1) ("uk" as "uc" 'n "duck") Can. (an auxiliary place gnaye(1) A street.

Hiteroo Classifier for streets. 52 (1) ngun, Silver, Money, Cur-53 (2) lerng. A couple. Two.

1 (3) Dzoh duk(1). Can do. li can be done. It will do. It's O.K. 2 (1) M (3) dzoh duk(1). It can t be done. It won't du. 3 Hui(3) gnaye(1) To go out

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- (3) Dzuh (1) m 13 idzoh-duk (112 (Note 3) 3 (3) Dzoh-duk (1) 10ah (31" 4 Dukth (Im-

Duk(1) mah(3)? 1 A Bay (2) dec(1) (?) mgaw, duk(1) (1) m duk(1; ah 1319 Can you give me some 9 B (2) Nay yeeon(3) tseen(2)

(3) dzoh-mee (1) - (2) yeh ah (3)? What do you want money for? Gross revenue was £1,271,- , 3 A (2)Ngaw serng(2) hul(3)-000 When operating expenses (Leave (1) (2) maaye-(2) yeh. I want £ 466,000 were deducted. 48 (2)Nay yeeno(3) gay(2)trading profit was £805,000, dawith nchill? How much do you 3 A. (2) Ngaw yecoo (3) (2) ng-

want fifty dollars

6. B. (2) Nay maaye (3) mce (1)-(2) yeh ah (3)? What are you going to buy?

by Mr S. K. Lee will be given gaw(3) joong(1) I am going to buy two clocks. 8. B. (2) Manye yut(1) -gaw(3) joong (1) yeeoo (3) gay (2) -daw (1) the Festival Gardens in we publish below a summary of | iseen(2) neh(1)? What does a clock 9. A. Yeeoo (3) (3) yee- (3) shub-

say (3)-mum(1). It costs twenty-four 10. B. Nee(1)-shue(3) (3)had (2)ng-(3) shup-mun(1). Here's fifty dollars. 11. (2) Nay hui(3) gaaye(1) mah(3)? Are you going out? 12. A. (2) Ngaw (2) yau (2) yeh (3) dzoh, (1) m hui (3) - guaye (1) lok (3). I have work to do and am

(To Be Continued)

Swiss Elect President

Berne, Dec. 13. M. Karl Kobelt, head of the Swiss Military Department, was elected today as President of Switzerland for 1952.

M. Kobelt, who was also reelected to the Federal Council (Military Department), will assume office on Jan. 1. He was President once before-in 1946.

Aged 60 and an engineer by profession, M. Kobelt was for many years a section chief in the Federal Water Services in Berne. In 1938 he was elected to the Government and seven years later was elected to the Federal Council.

He will succeed M. Eduard von Steiger, whose seat on the Federal Council carries responsibility for justice and police it all affairs.—Reuter

Dollar Taiks End

. Ottawa, Dec. 13. The Trade Minister, Mr C. D. llowe, today anonunced the completion of negotiations with the United Kingdom and the British West Indies for a substantial relaxation of dollar restrictions on trade with Bri tish possessions in the Caribbean.-United Press.

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President Truman said of his Press conference today that it would be up to Congress to make a decision on the appointment.—Reuter.

Market For Textiles New Delhi, Dec. 13. Japanese supply of cotton

Japan Loses

textiles to India suffered an almost total eclipse during the first five months of the current Ascal year as compared with the corresponding period in 1949, official figure showed. During the current five-month

period India has stopped most of the import of cotton in 1950 and 1951.

Also Japan, because of the war in neighbouring Korea, did not have much to spare for ex-

ever, maintained the old level. During the current April-August period, India sent 9,735 tons of raw cotton and 3,810 hundredweight of waste to Japan, of a total value of 56,000,000 rupees. - Associated

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Washington, Dec. 13. President Truman sold today

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Increase Production Wool

Washington, Dec. 13. The Agriculture Department is to promote an expansion of the United States sheep population in 1952 to reverse the long decline in numbers and thereby increase domestic wool production.

An official publication said, "An increase in sheep numbers is highly desired in order to increase the output of domestic wool and meat. Wool is one of the strategic items required for official follows: defence purposes.'

dropped from a high of 32,600,000

Airline Back

To Normal

President Getulio

Rio de Jannées Dec. 13.

Operations here had been

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Bank Quotations

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Record Oil Output

New York, Dec. 13.

-Associated Press.

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The Governmen will support parel wool used in the United the price for the U.S. wool clip. States has been imported." in 1952 at 90 per cent of the From 1942 to 1950, the number parity price for shorn wool. The of breeding ewes in the United "party pace" is an amificial States was reduced from an allfigure, depending upon the ratio time high of 37,400,000 to an exof farm products to the panes treme 31-year low of 20,800,000 as melt framers pay for cost and the yearly lamb crop Lactors

United States sheep numbers "In 1949, United States sheep in 1954 were only about four men started holding back from product the world fill Controlle market more ewe lambs with sequently, a moderate increase the result that at the beginning here would not have an ex- of 1951 there were 300,000 more traoidinary effect on the inter- breeding lewes than a year national wood trade

The Agriculture Department estimated world sheep numbers m 1951 at 761,700, 000 as follows North America 3,000,000, Europe 118,100,000 Soviet Union 86,000. 000, South America 124,300,000, Africa 93,700,000 and Oceania

152,800,000. The Department's policy to expand sheep numbers in the United States is supported by an analysis of the United States international wool trade during signed a decree carly today the fiscal year ended June 30, miking striking airline em-1941. This publication showed a ployces "Air Force soldiers." sharp decline in wool exports, a Several hours later operations of heavy increase in both volume airlines running in and out of the and valuation of imported ap- Brazilian capital were returnparel wool and a decline in ing to normal. volume but an increase in valuation for carpet wool.

IMPORTS UP

Exports of wool from the United States declined in volume from about 11,000,000 pounds in the fiscal year of 1949-1950 to less than 1,000,000 in the fiscal year of 1950-51.

some flights had been bypassing U.S. imports of apparel wool increased in quantity from 368.-000,000 pounds to 478,000,000 and, because of higher prices, the Vargas, requisitioned all planes valuation increased from \$220, of commercial airlines in Brazil 000,000 to \$427,900,000.

United States imports of carpet all ground and flight personnel, declined quantitatively from 269,000,000 to 231,000,000 pounds, but the valuation increased from \$99,770,000 to \$170,800,000. or 71 per cent.

The Department commented. "With the higher price situation, carpet makers have been reducing or eliminating wool from their products. There were some declines in raw wool prices toward the end of the fiscal year and some carpet makers reduced prices."

MORE SUBSTITUTES

In reference to apparel wool during the last fiscal year, the Department commented, "During the past scason of higher wool and cotton prices, the demand for raw wool was affected by buyer resistance and a further Venezuelan oil production in abbard the Hist Maru from Ma-shift to the use of substitute November broke all pravious goys yesterday. The Manila

War II, over 00 per cent of and battels,-United Press.

Dielerta Dec 12 .n Indonesian delegatien headed by Economics Minister Raden Djuanda will leave for Tobyo to-

In Tokyo

of irow to negotate a constant areas, with Japan. The delegation expects to temain in Japan for at least three weeks. Main points of discussion will include war reparations, fighteries, air and sea com

munications. There is a possibility that Indonesian-Japanese trade will be dealt with. An concrile délégation icinrned here from Tokyo last month without reaching any agreement.-Associated Press.

Failure Of American

Singapore, Dec. 13. The American tin mission which toured Malaya has tried unsuccessfully to buy tin from Indonesia during a "hush" visit, according to well-informed sources here today.

United States, had denied that t had intended to visit Indo-

"The Indonesians gave evasive answers and there is nothing

The United States has not bought Malayan tin sinc - the beginning of April this year Lecause of a price dispute.

Butain has already taken mare than 11,000 tons of Malayan tin this year while the balance has been taken by Canada, Italy and other countras -- Reuter.

LONDON MARKET

London, Dec. 13. Prices of tin were steady this morning. Turnover was 80 tons. including five tons for cash.

Prices closed at the end of the official morning session

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Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 13. Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:-Wheat-price per bushel

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New York flour-per 200 lb. Sack. | \$13.10 - United Press.

FIRMNESS IN U.S. BONDS

New York, Dec. 18. Corporate bonds firmed in light activity today after two days of softness. Selected rails and industrials were in mild de-

Longer-maturity Government bonds again were narrowly on the upside in moderate activity in the over-the-counter market and gained generally from 2/32 to 4/32 of a point. A 4/32 if a point loss was taken by the copper to keep production of long-term bank eligible 21/2s of the scarce metal at maximum

September 1922-77. Japanese loans were irregu- Materials Procurement Agency, larly higher on small sales in Mr Jess Larson, said the move the foreign dollar section. Australian issues advanced narrow- high-cost producers of copper ly and Italian issues mixed .- Assoclated Press.

Jap Locomotives For Philippines

Manila, Dec. 13. A shipment of 10 new Japanere locomolives reached port materials such as rayon, hylon records, the Government on Railroad Combany purchased and orion.

Abunced today. The daily the licempatives from Nippon Phints the business of Western Process of State Compatives from Nippon Phints the business of Western Process of State Compatives from Nippon Phints of Western Process of State Compatives from Nippon Phints of Western Process of State Compatives from Nippon Phints of Western Process of State Compatives from Nippon Phints of Western Phints of State Compative State Phints of State Compative State Phints of State Phints of

Economic Talks Japan Planning "Link System" To Forestall

Tokyo, Dec. 13.

for increasing the production of

key materials and curbing non-

lurgent consumption of inter-

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LONDON MARKET

London, Dec. 13.

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trationally-rare materials

The Japanese Government is contemplating the application of a "link system" to trade in cotton, iron and steel products with the dollar area in an effort to forestall the increasing dollar shortage, Trade and Industry Minister Ryutaro Takahashi revealed today.

Under the "link system" now in force for cotton cloth for special procurement orders, traders are allocated some dollar funds for the import of raw materials.

In a Press conference aboard. Turning to the open account a train on his way to Nagoya, area, Mr. Takahashi said that Ministe Takahashi said that as Japan should restrict the expost a counter-mea are to cope with of some items to that area and Japan's excessive Pound import from the dollar area economic situation on Fortoldings the International Trade through open account nations. lineustry Ministry is degrou of promoting imports Japan experts more to the from the Sterling Area and tpen account area than mp t reducing exports to a minimum

The Minister estimated that should bulster economic co-Japan's Pound holdings at the operation with the free world. and of next June would amount. For such purposes, he said: to £70 000,000 to £80,000,000, positive steps should be taken 1952 is expected to amount to if trade with the Sterling Area should remain as dull as now To make a further increase

The sources said that the in Pound holdings, Mr Takahashi mission, which returned from and imports of raw cotton and Indonesia this week and left phosphate teck should be ports to these nations .-- Francealmost immediately for the included in the automatical approval system, for such action would encourage imports from the Sterling Area

For similar purposes, Mill Takahashi suggested, the curdefinite as a result of the rent ten-day restriction on the pening of letters of credit -nould be scrapped and a de--ired period be permitted in its

> Import licences should be made valid longer than six months as at present and more and easier loans given for imports from the Sterling Area.

OPEN ACCOUNT AREA

Japan now is conducting nego-, BANKS pations with various countries on how to apply the "adminis- INSURANCES trative transfer" system of the Anglo-Japanese payment agreement so that Japan may be able DOCKS. ETC to import from non-Sterling Wharf areas with Pounds.

Stock Exchange

New York, Dec. 13. There was a quiet air about stock market trading today with chemicals and airlines offering an unside leadership that wasn't INDUSTRIALS followed by the market as a

Gains ran to around several points at the best while losses were held at a point or less. Trading came to an estimate 1,400,000 shares as compared with 1,280,000 shares yesterday. The slight increase a business

01h held no significance. Oils, coppers and radio-television shares had a following from time to time but they didn't get very far. Motors and steels were largely neglected. Anaconda Copper was higher and in demand after the Government decided to let the comnany get into the aluminium business in a \$40,000,000 pro-

duction project. A number of large blocks changed hands during the day Number 4 rubber. including 10,000 shares of Texas Company, off 1/8 at 55%.

low Jones averages:	
Industrials Rails Utilities —Associated	265.81 82.70 46.65 Press.

Buy Copper

Over Ceiling Washington, Dec. 13. The Government announced today that it is ready to pay more than the ceiling prices for

The Head of the Defence was necessary because some cannot continue operating at the present celling price of 241/2 Bills discounted in cents a pound.

Mr Larson said his Agency now is negotiating "over the celling" purchase contracts with operators of nine mines which produce about 10,000 tons of copper minually Utilted Press.

sales of command at \$175 per short ton; C.Liv. the Pacific Class. Cocommut on was quoted at 18% estits a pound haced.—

Formosa Lconomic Policy

FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION

Taipei, Dec. 13. The "Bank of Taiwan," in effort to stabilise the mosa, has formulated a new The reason was that economic policy for 1952.

The policy is aimed at preventing the inflation of the local currency owing to demand The Trade and Industry Minister stressed that Japan It has been preliminarily estimated by the Bank authorities that the total intome of foreign turrencies for

about US\$130 million, an increase of approximately US\$40 million over this year's figure. They expected that sugar the Japan may increase her ex- exports would bring in US\$8, 000,000, rice US\$26 million and other items of Formosan products US\$24 million.

GOVERNOR'S CLAIM

The Governor of Formo a. Dr K C Wu, declared that much improvement had been achieved towards democracy and prosperity and much greater power had been given to the natives of the island since the Nationalist Government re-

covered Formosa six years ago In a report made to the 55 The volume of business done members of the new "Provinon the Stock Exchange this enal Provisional Congress" on morning was valued at \$464,030, provincial administration during . Noon rates and the mornings the past six years, the Governor used figures to show Formosa's Mr Takahashi revealed that shares buyers sellers sales progress in comparison with that of the Japanese occupa-

tion period. Sugar production had dropped abnormally However, he added, a compensating effect was found in the increase in rive production.

Dr Wu also quoted foreigners coming to Formosa as saying: "Formosa is the most secure spot in the Far East."--Reuter.

1,30 1 40 2000 @ 1,55 Irregularity In Cotton Futures

New York, Dec. 13. Cotton futures turned irregu lar today in quiet dealings. Old 18.70 19 1000 et 18.90 | crop deliveries displayed initial firmness on a carry-over of yesterday's buying. The market dipped on scattered later liquidation and hedging. Most traders were on the sidelines. with the situation in textiles

and spot cotton quiet. The contraction of spot cotton sales at the 10 primary markets on Wednesday was attributed partly to a natural let-down following recent weeks of active

Prices of rubber futures demand Increased liquidation hedging depressed futures into low ground for the day in late dealings. Futures closed 65 cents to \$3 a bald lower than the previous close. 42.20 December March 42.27 October | December March Prices of rubber futures closed

Middling spot . 42.70 numinal

-Associated Press.

January (1952) **NEW ORLEANS MARKET** January/March New Orleans, Dec. 13. Cotton futures closed 45 cent to \$1.25 a bale lower. December 42.48 biti. March 42.36.

Statement 41.50-3d. October 38.43 bid Paris, Dec. 18. Spot cotton clased \$1.25 a bale 41.80. -Associated Press.

The Bank of France statement for the week ending Dec. 6 lower. reads as follows:---Total gold holdings Frs. 191,448,678,926 Total of other cur-2,847,135,497 Sight balance 29,566,602,674 Advance to curren-92,400,000,000 France and 700.710 204.190 1,790,000,817,490

147,687,117,691

-United Prom

Textile Market Dullness New York, Dec. 13.

The cotton textile market was dull today Offerings of secondhand goods increased at price concessions but buyers did not show much interest. The popular 80-square print cloth was available at 21 cents a yerd, compared with mill levels of 114 cents, The wood woods market was

Rayon goods were quisting

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Rumours Of Snag In Wage Negotiations

Pittsburgh, Dec. 13. Philip Murray's sudden call for a meeting of the big CIO United Steelworkers Union's top policy makers has the steel industry buzzing today about possible outcome of contract negotiations.

Murray emerged from a 21/2 hour session with U.S. Stee: Corp. representatives yesterday and announced his negotiators will meet on Monday with the USW executive board and wage policy committee.

As Mr Murray walked out he told reporters:

"We will submit a report on the status of negotiations when we mest with the executive beaut and the wage policy committee. I would not care to add anything England-Official to that right now."

The announcement touched off speculation in some steel quarters that Mr Murray has hit snag in his negotiations for the 22 demands he wants incorporated in the new contract.

U. S. Steel Corp. sources. however, would not comment on Mr Murray's action, nor on the possibility of a crisis in the pact talks now in the third week.

COMPANY REACTION

Mr Murray has said publicly that he wants a substantial Latin America wage increase over the average Argentina hourly \$1.95 pay his 1,000,000- | Brazil member union now earns. Also Bolivia he wants a union shop, Columbia guaranteed annual wage and Cubr improved premium and incen- Mexico tive pay.

One steel source said the com- Far East pany is not in a position to india make a wage offer until it is Pakistan known what the Price Stabilisa- Hongkong tion Board will grant in the way of a steel price increase.

Commenting on the call for a meeting of union policy makers, the source sald:

"Either Mr Murray has something to present to the policy board or has decided the issues have to be worked out elsewhere,"-Associated Press.

lapanese Bonds

London, Dec. 13. "A" (4s. of 1899)

"H" (4s. of 1910) 1917 2 28

New York Sugar Futures

-United Press.

Domeside augur futures No. 6 closed unchanged to one higher. 6.30 bld 5.37 5.47 World sugar futures No. closed one to two lower.

New York, Dec. 13.

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-United Press.



Hospitality

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1951.

For Specials Fined \$300

According to the Government

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The King's Exequateurs em-Beyond and Mr Robert J Ballan- | The Police said that defentone to act as Vice-Consuls to adant had been in the Colony the United States at Hougkong since 1946 holding a Dutch passhave received. His Majesty's port Recently be acquired in-Softmilling

New Training Car Driver

Charged with failing to make Guzette today at is intended a report after an accident and that special constables should leaving a car unattended. Tsoi that special constables should leaving a car unattended. Tsoi undergo part of their training Kwong, 22, private car driver, by actually performing, under was fined \$300 by Mr Poon supervision, the didies of police Yan-hol, at Central this

A charge of dangerous driving was withdrawn when the Police

tendant was arrested by a policeallowing the passenger to alight. When the constable left the car to arrest the passenger, defen-The Governor in Council his dant also left the car, eausing the unattended call to back into

A 31-year-old Indonesian, Tji Jon Wah, was fined \$400 by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning for failing to supply particulars and photograph to the Registration of Allens for Edward W M the purpose of registration.

donesian papers

BETTER GIFT SUGGESTIONS-

In the choice of your gifts for your beloved, you had better choose something that really adds "SPICE" to her personality and appearance. For an example, a "SILVERBLU" or a "SABLE BROWN" mink, marmont, or muskratback topper like the sketch from MODE ELITE's genuine imported fur collection direct from top Fifth Ave furriers, truly "APPRECIATIVE GIFT" so much want. ed by your beloved to atop her party gowns during the holiday sensons. Just for a few days Mode Elite offers top q u a lity Cana dian Ranch Coats for U.S. \$2,500 York to day would be around U.S. \$5,000 be clause Cana. dian Ranch Mink is

more dur able for wear than American Ranch Mink, Come... see Mode Elite's marvellous new varied fur pieces. It's really harmful to wear any primitively treated fur pieces which may harbour dangerous germs of disease in those pelts primitively cured. To avoid such an incident, it's wise to wear a "GENUINE IMPORTED FUR GARMENT" which is "DEFINITELY CERTAIN" if your fur purchase is from MODE ELITE because MODE ELITE "NEVER" features any domestic tailored fur-pieces and its entire fur stocks are 100% imported originals made of pelts 100% scientifically treated in such a manner that all suspected germs hidden in the hair were thoroughly killed by perfect modern chemicals.

BETTER PURSES, BETTER SHOES-

Only at Lord and Taylor Fifth Ave. you can find a group of "PICHEL' patrician purse collections. Here in Hongkong, the "PICHEL" supreme handbag collections including the most envied "BABY ALLIGATOR", "GENUINE SHELL and BABY CALF" originals "EXCLUSIVELY" featured by MODE ELITE. To give your beloved one of such purse masterpieces you'll definitely win "her heart." At Mode Elite, you'll find a dazziing world of "BETTER HIGH STYLED LEATHER PURSES" by Koret, Josef, Evans, etc. NEVER SEEN elsewhere in such a wide variety of eye-appeal de signs and details. Also popular priced bags in cowhides, suedes, corduray, velvets, beads, calfakina, anakeskina, silk cords, nylon and plastic shells, etc. Mode Elite's handbag and shoe collections are the "BIGGEST" in town. Its newest sensation in better American footwear is "MADEMOISELLE" lines direct from MILLER shoe chains. It's a "JOY" to wear such a pair. MODE ELITE "NEVER" sells pseudo-imported shoes whose designs look like good American shoes. They sag away their smart shapes after a few walks and to walk a mile you would feel sore-foot. Only by wearing "GENUINE AMERICAN FOOTWEAR" obtainable in a wide variety of high styles at MODE ELITE you'll enjoy "REAL WALK AND DANCE COMFORT" Mode Elite also features Better English leather shoes designed by American artists.

COATS, BETTER DRESSES-

All recently air-delivered, a marvelous comprehensive new collection of FIFTH AVE. Styled woollen coats, suits, dresses for bridal, party and casual wear. Our garment collection is "really most incomparable beautiful"—its high styles are guaranteed "TWO MONTHS IN ADVANCE" than any one of our brilliant competitors who feature exclusively ocean-delivered fashion lines. Many of our. clients returning by air from New York City were surprised to find that they were wearing the same high styled dresses as their New York City friends—they first thought what they bought from us might not be so up-to-date as what their New York friends were wearing. The honest intent of Mode Elite to sell "EXCLUSIVELY" only air-delivered high fashion lines has been appreciated by hundreds of our best-dresses ladies in town or in Manila or in Malaya. To verify the truth, make a careful study of your latest Alridelivered fashion journals, and then drop in at MODE ELITE and you'll see for yourself the very high fashion fur-pieces, furtrimmed copts, coats and suits, dresses, purses, shoes described or featured by your fashion Journals are "ALREADY" obtainable at MODE ELITE. Such a high feshion service "REALLY" saves your tailoring bills because you no longer spend your money in a wasteful way. To wear "WRONG" clothes and shoes etc is a"FALSE" economy. Anything you've paid but of no practical use is "MONEY WASTED." Let your common sense and profound thinking be your

GROUND FLOOR, 22 QUEEN'S RD. C. KAYAMALLY BUILDING.

Sampans Make Life

iaval craft.

The great difficulties confronting the Police in dealing Inspector Bell said that de- with sampan people who cluster around American warships in man who suspected him of using the harbour were described by private car for hire. While Sub-Inspector Campbell when Unde the existing acquire passing Lyndhurst Terrace on four junk owners were brought the way to the Station, defen- before Mr T. B. Low at the dant suddenly stopped the car Marine Court this morning charged with plying their craft for hire within 300 feet of a

For Police

Inspector Campbell stated that because of complaints from American naval authorities efforts had been made to keep the sampans away from the warships. Yesterday afternoon he twice had the area around the USS Union cleared of small craft and it was with great difficulty he effected the arres. of the four defendants, while many of them scattered and made good their escape.

Two of the defendants this morning said that they were carrying parsengers to the warthip who had legal business aboard, while the other two sald that they were en route to Yaumati when they wer arrested off Holt's Wharf, Mi Low accepted the statements of the first two, while Inspector Campbell said that he was not prepared to offer evidence against the others

Discharging all the defendants, Mr Low said that he appreciated the difficulties facing the Police.

ALERTED FOR TYPHOON

Manila, Dec. 14. Virtually all the Philippines is under a general typhoon alert as killer "Amy" leaves in its wake 627 dead in Visayas and is expected to converge with typhoon "Babs" somewhere over Luzon today.

"Amy" made a series of unpredictable turns leaving weather forecasters flabbergasted. At 8 o'clock local time this morning typhoon "Amy" was 110 miles west of Manila while "Babs" was some 400 miles southeast of Aparri moving in a northwest direction. - France-

Third Party Insurance

Gazette that subsection I section 4 of the Motor Vehicles Insurance (Third Party Risks) Ordinance, 1961, shall come into force on June 1, 1952. Subsection 1 of section declares at subject to the provisions of the Ordinance it shall not be lawful for any person to other person to use, a motor is in force in relation to the user of the vehicle such a policy insurance or such a security in respect of third party risks as complies with the requirements the Ordinance.

Appointments

Today's Government Gazette notifies the following appoint-

Mr Colin McEwan, MBE, MA, act as Organiser, Physical with effect from November 30, during the absence of Mr B.J.B. Morahan. Mr John McNeill, KC, and Mr F.G. Nigel to act as members of the Rules Committee together with the Hon. the Chief Justice, the Hon, the Puisne Judge Mr Justice T.J. Gould and the Hon Mr Justice A.D. Scholes, acting Puisne Judge.

PROMOTIONS IN RHKDF

Cazette today.

Lieut L. D. Kilbee to be ted by Government. The Natzke (BASS): 7.30, The Opening problem was being tackled Exhibition at Kowloon, by the Rt

Hongkong Naval Commander B. J. B. Morahan. Lieut P. N. Slater of the Hongkong Regiment to be Captain November

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

international conferences held Lottleton emmand the view and known as the Prece Con- not be advantageous to Hoteferences. C. It prevents it from bosis and other parts of the

Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"We're looking for the grave the doctor said you were

digging with your teeth!"

Secretary Of State Answers Questions

(Continued from Page 1)

on whether fighting in Korea would stop or not When asked by a Chinese

reporter whether the Peking Government was capable of becoming a Titoist Government, Mr Lyttelton replied, "I am a politician and not a prophet."

recognition of Red China and of the Free World, he added. replied that the answer was at all to do with matters related China. Mr Lyttelton replied, to efforts to get Red into the United Nations.

THE EMBARGO Asked if he had made any

research into the question of embargo, the Secretary State's reply was, "Yes, oh yes." He agreed that unemployment was a serious problem regarding shortage of materials. "We will try our best to keep up the It is announced in today's supplies of raw materials that are essential for industries," he declared.

On the question of recognition of Red China, Mr Lyttelton was asked by a correspondent if it had embarrassed Britain's position in any other countries.

Mr Lyttelton: That is trying use, or to cause or permit any to get me really into a judgment as to the advantages and disvehicle on a road unless there advantages. These are contained in the statement made by Mr Churchill. I have no different opinion than that colleagues. You are not going to draw me any further on that Mr Churchill made it quite clear kong. in his statement and you must take that.

> Asked whether feeling in Singapore was stronger than in Red recognition. Mr Lyttelton replied that the Malayan Federation was actually engaged ferent in various cities. fighting Communists and was closely concerned something not far from war. A correspondent: People here Borneo, the Minister replied, "We are not concerned either way. Mr Lyttelton: Opinion must trade as we can secure."

vary in intensity in different

HOUSING

Regarding the matter of housing in the Colony, the Cabinet Minister said that the doubling of a population always presented an insoluble problem. The Hongkong Government was givgenerous allocations of 6.15, Light Appointments and promotions in the Royal Hongkong Defence are announced in the Gazette today.

ing generous allocations of by Radio" given by Miss Lee Wall money for squatters settlements Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, and the Colony was tackling the Organ Solo to Dr G.D. Cunningham; 7. Time Signal, World News and problem itself. He understood News Analysis. (London Relay); 7.15, that \$15,000,000 had been allot
"Sea Shanties" sung by Oscar or Royal heroically. People were not Hon. Oliver Lyttleton D.S.O., M.C.,
Volunteer particularly anxious to return to Colonies, with a Description of the

Answers

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On Japanese reperations. Mr that machinery facilities would

Germany, would be appearing on the trade routes of the world and there would be serious trade considerations.

On American aid to South-East Asia, Mr Lytteiton said that he was hoping to get as much sympathetic consideration as was possible and as much raw materials as the interna-Mr Lyttelton was asked about tional position permitted. Hongthe reconsideration of British kong was part of the front line When referred to a protest

simple as the matter would lodged by Mr Lamb, British come up for annual review. He Minister in Peking, regarding added that his tour had nothing Western nationals arrested in am not informed on that. don't really know.' A European correspondent

asked if the people in Britain had sufficient knowledge of Hongkong remarking that had been said some thought Colony was near Timbuc-

The Secretary of State replied, "I don't know anybody who has enough knowledge of anything. In the last six months or so, the British public has been much enlightened by a free Press on matters of South-East Asia and world affairs.

PART OF POLICE A Correspondent: Mr Secretary, for the purposes of policy Hongkong considered part of the South-East Asia sphere? Mr Lyttelton: Of course it is

It could not be otherwise. The correspondent: I have been in Singapore and I have found the policies there to be somewhat different from Hong-

Mr Lyttelton: As I have said before, Hongkong is part of the front line. Replying further, Mr Lyttelton Hongkong as to withdrawal of said that Mr Macdonald's duties

related to matters of defence. Political issues were always dif-Referred to a report Hongkong capital would be used in the development of North

are getting as much Colonial

H.K.T. 6. Programme Summary: 6.02, "Chil-dren's Half Hour" "Highwayman's Hill" by Elleston Trevor Episode 5: ked China.

A correspondent asked if the Naval Process with a Description of the come by Austin Coates. (Recorded O.B.): 8. Charles Williams and his Concert Orchestra: 8.16. Weather replied that it was quite clear that he (Mr Lyttleton) should talk to the First Lord of the Admiralty to see if come alleviation would be brought grant Dance in Britain A Processor of the process of the process of the come and percent of the process of the pr

THE COLUMN TEST SOLUTION

Meets Chinese Reform Delegation

EXCHANGE MORNING

An indication that His Majesty's Government trotters "kicked the was aware of the importance of the question of Constitutional Reform to the people of Hongkong and were giving it their sympathetic consideration was given by Mr Oliver Lyttelton, Secretary of State for the Colonies, when he met two delegates State for the Colonies, when he met two delegates from the Chinese Reform Association at a meeting in the Council Chamber this morning.

A statement issued by the delegates after the meeting disclosed that Mr Lyttelton had said that having come to Hongkong at an opportune time he was informing himself on all shades of opinion on these matters.

that in order to get the co-

necessary now to give them the

chance of speaking through their

EARLIER CONFERENCE

Lyttelton also met representa-

tives of the Chinese General

Mr Ko declined to say any

but indicated that he hoped to

issue a statement later in the

At a meeting of the Chamber

000,000 of the Japanese assets to

there were many other causes

Mr Ko had also said that the

Chamber was in favour of Sir

Mark Young's plan for constitu-

tional reform and it was heped

to prevail upon Mr Lynchion to

It was further decided that

the representatives would bring

up the question of the appoint-

ment of a representative of the

Chamber on the Legislative

Council, and suggest that the

Royal Navai Dockyard be re-

moved from its present site 59

that the area could be develop-

ed as a business district.

support that plan.

Hongkong Government's

General Secretary.

This morning, Mr Oliver

The two Chinese Reform As- Mok then continued to state that sociation delegates were Mr Y.K.; the present nominated Chinese Mok and Mr Percy Chen, members of the Legislative barristers-at-law and members Council and the Urban Council of the General Committee of did not represent the Chinese They were people in Hongkong. He added the Association. introduced to Mr Lyttelton by Mr Austin Coates, Assistant operation of the Chinese it is Colonial Secretary of the Hongkong Government.

elected representatives to various In issuing the statement, was a full and frank exchange nominated persons. of views between the Colonial Secretary and themselves. The statement read:

Promptly at 9.45 this morning the two delegates appointed by the Chinese Reform Association entered the Council Chamber at the Colonial Secretariat, Mr Y. K. Mok and Mr Percy Chen, Barristers-al-Law were introduced to Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary of the Tory Government by Mr Austin Coates of the Hongkong Govern-

Unlike the other delegations who had attended interviews with Mr Lyttelton the confining of the delegation of the Chinese last Tuesday, Mr Ko had said Reform Association to two men that the representatives intendensured that the half hour ed to ask Mr Lyttelton to waive granted for the interview would the be fully utilised in exchanges decision in apportioning HK\$16, of opinion between the three men present to the best ad- the Hongkong University as

REQUEST VIEWS

Mr Percy Chen opened proceedings by stating that delegation approached the interview in a spirit of co-operation and frankness. He also stated that at the moment the delegation did not intend to present any memorandum on the question of Constitutional Reform, but would like to hear the view of the Colonial Secretary on the subject and later submit something in writing to him.

The delegation then pointed out that they were empowered to deal only with one subjectthe acceptance of the Municipal Council by the people of Hongkong and the immediate enactment of the Municipal Council Ordinance published by the Hongkong Government on the 3rd June, 1949.

Ten minutes were occupied in putting the argument forward that since the maximum programme for Constitutional Reform involving the reform of the Legislative Council had not been adopted for Hongkong, there were few, if any valid reasons why the minimum programme. the creation of a Municipal Council, could not be carried out immediately.

The next ten minutes were occupied by Mr Lyttelton expressing his views and that having come stating to Hongkong at an opportune time he was informing himself on all shades of opinion on these matters,

HMG's AWARENESS

indicated that His Majesty's Government aware of the importance of the question of Constitutional Reform to the people of Hongkong were giving it their sympathetic consideration, Smilingly he added that the use of the word "sympathetic" did not connote that the question was being shelved. The final ten minutes were

occupied by Mr Y.K. Mok stating the opinion of the Chinese Reform Association in respect to the lack of any form of Lyttelton then asked whether

Living Language

Why we say To kick the bucket.

This alternative way of saying "to die" comes from farming, for the "bucket" in some rural parts of England is the frame or harness in which a newly slaughtered pig is hung in readiness for chining. When the pig's bucket" one could be sure it was well and truly

registered articles and mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below: Christmas Letter Mail By Air: for Great Britain, Europe, Africa, Australia & New Zealand will be closed at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, December 18. For Canada, U.S.A., dalaya at 5 b.m. on Tuesday.

By Air
Japan, Canada, B p.m., Via
C.P.A.L. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

Messrs Chen and Mok said there public bodies in place of the Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m., H.K. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., p.m., P.A.L. Skam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. By Surface

Chamber of Commerce. The Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee delegation comprised Mr Ko Cheuk-hung, Chairman of the Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m Chamber, Mr Tse Yu-chuen ss Changsha. and Mr Y. Y. Chen, Vice-

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15 By Air Chairman, and Mr H. Y. Tso, Siem, Malays, Indonesie, Austra-lie, New Zealand, (Via Bangkok) Burme, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 thing regarding the meeting a.m., via B.O.A.C. Formesa, 8 p.m., C.A.T. when questioned on leaving,

> Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., 88 Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, \$.30 a.m. Indo-China, 9 a.m., xx Helikon. Formosa, 9 a.m., Shengking. Philippises, 2 p.m., as Ferndats

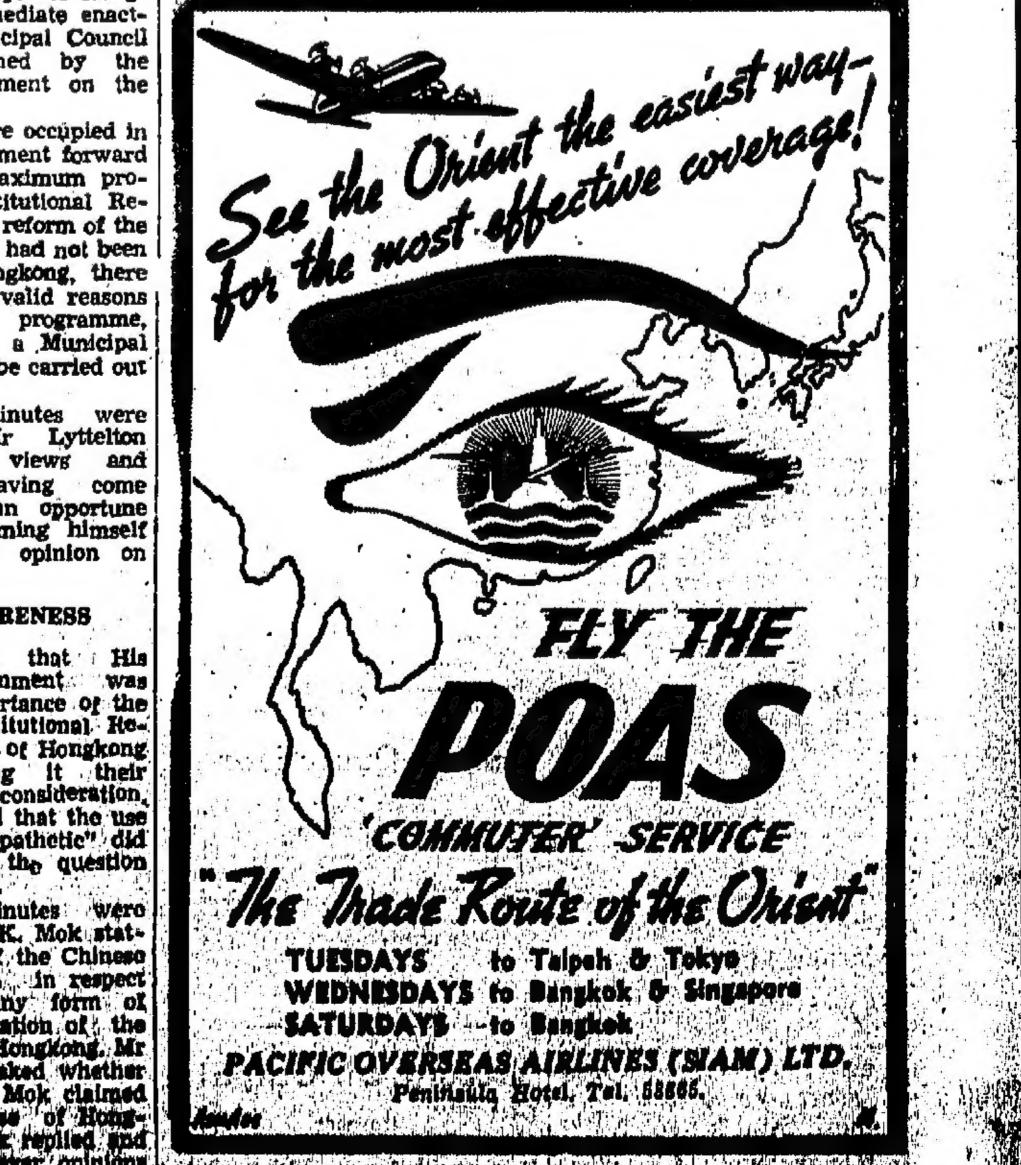
f.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.

Japan (Parcels only), 2 p.m., 🕬 Malaya. Indonesia, 5 p.m., in the Colony more deserving of Foodhow SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 Formosa, 5 p.m., Via H.K. Air-

Skam, 2 p.m., sa La Carmela.

By Surface Macao, I p.m., as Tai Loy Japan, Noon, as Feng Ning. Philippines, Noon, as Hai Mong. MONDAY, DECEMBER 17 By Air

Japan, 5 p.m., Via B.O.A.C. Formesa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Indo-China, 6 p.m., C.P.A. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Austraia, New Zegland, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macso, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee iong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8,30 m., train via Canton. Philippines, 1 p.m., ss Talabot. Siam, 2 p.m., sa Davikon.



on behalf of Mark China Morraine Post Lamices as